

The Antioch News

VOLUME LII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 28

BLAZE CAUSES \$1,500 LOSS AT "ORCHARD" FARM

Firemen Also Called When Safety Valve on School Furnace "Blows"

The Antioch Township Fire department was called to the Grade school Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock when steam from a safety valve on the furnace filled the basement and caused considerable alarm for a short time.

It was reported that a hot fire built in an effort to heat the building rapidly overheated the boiler and caused the safety valve to "blow off."

Damage amounting to \$1,500 resulted from a fire at the Little Orchard Farm on Route 173, about five miles west of Antioch, on Saturday morning. The house was valued at \$4,500. The fire had already been in progress for an hour before it was reported to the Antioch fire department at 9:30 o'clock.

It was believed to have been started in a space between the walls of the house, from sparks from the chimney, and although smoke was noticed, the fire was not discovered immediately.

The loss of the sum of \$125 from the pocket of an overcoat hanging in a closet during the confusion before the fire was brought under control was also reported by George Dorsey, tenant at the farm, which is owned by Edward Walsh, Jr.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WINS H. S. DRAMA TOURNEY SHIELD

Audiences Totalling More Than 500 Attend Two Evening Programs

The drama shield trophy for Antioch Township High school's sixth annual inter-class drama tournament, held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the school, was awarded to the Sophomore class. The award was made on a "point" basis.

"History in the Making" was the play awarded first place, with "Suitable for Charity" in second place and "A Snug Little Kingdom" third.

Large audiences attended on both evenings, with about 320 present Monday night and more than 200 Tuesday night.

In Winning Play

The cast of "A Snug Little Kingdom" included William Ciska as Bernard, Gray, a musical composer; Windsor Dalgard as Charles Gray, a young doctor; Sybil Johnson, Mrs. Blower, a lodging-house keeper; Betty Lu Williams, Amelia, her slave; Charlotte Nash, Nurse Hope, a hospital nurse; Jeanette Whited, Dolly, a young chorus girl; and Robert White, Ben Kershaw, a Yorkshire millionaire. In the cast of "Suitable for Charity" were:

Virjean Hook, Hazel Greenway, the mother; Bob White, Morgan Greenway, her husband; Eileen Snyder, Claire, their daughter; Ray Quendenfeld, William, their son; Gordon Knott, Ralph Hamilton, a visitor; Charlene Jorgenson, Ellen Casey, the maid; Richard Prince, Clarence Honeysweet, a garbage man.

Players in 'History in the Making' included:

Betty Hanke, Sarah Townsend; Mary Kay Lynn, Audrey Townsend; Marjorie Bright, Phoebe Townsend; Russell Homan, Jacob Singer, a neighbor; Leo Keisler, the Old Silhouette Man; Roger Brogan, Major Andre; Helen Lubkeman, Tolerance Wick; Venelia Phillips, Charity Rush; Bill Reamer, Negro butler; Fred Zilke, Continental Guard.

"Waltons" Look Forward to Lions' Club Program

Devotees of the art of Isaac Walton, of whom there are many in the Lions club membership, are looking forward with special anticipation to the sound motion picture, "Let's Go Fishing," to be shown before the club Monday evening.

Tony Accetta, U. S. professional all-around bait and fly-casting champion, is starred in the pictures.

Since fishing is one of the major pastimes in the lakes region of Antioch and has developed many "virtuoso" of the casting rod, the films are expected to be of more than ordinary local interest.

Fox Lake Man Is Asphyxiation Victim

The death of Joseph Tregoning, Fox Lake, Tuesday morning from asphyxiation was investigated at a coroner's inquest held at the Strang funeral home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Tregoning, who was 69, choked on a piece of meat while eating luncheon Tuesday afternoon. A doctor was summoned, but found Tregoning already dead on arrival.

The body is being taken to Peru, Ill., where funeral services will be held Friday.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marie Cunningham of Fox Lake, with whom Tregoning made his home. Until a year and a half ago he had made his home at Peru, where he was employed as a miner. After his wife's death he came to Fox Lake.

LAKE COUNTY FARM BUREAU OFFICERS NAMED

L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein, Is Named Treasurer for 25th Year

The Board of Directors of the Lake County Farm Bureau met on Monday, Feb. 20, and elected Earl H. Kane, Mundelein, President of the Farm Bureau for 1939, A. J. Stahl, Prairie View, Vice President, Harry N. Matthews, McHenry, Secretary. L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein, was elected Treasurer for his 25th consecutive year. These officers together with Eb. Harris, Grayslake, were elected to the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau.

Professor J. C. Hackleman, Crops Extension Specialist from the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois has been secured for a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28. At 10:30 in the morning, Prof. Hackleman will discuss hybrid corn at the Farm Bureau hall, Grayslake. In the afternoon he will discuss alfalfa in all its phases including varieties, propagation, fertilization, diseases and the value as a soil builder and livestock feed. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this meeting.

1939 AAA Farm Program

Illinois farmers generally are showing more interest in the 1939 AAA farm program than they have in any of the farm programs since 1935, according to information received from the State Agricultural conservation committee by C. A. Faulkner, president of the Lake county agricultural conservation committee.

Lake county farmers are finding that the 1939 program offers a number of advantages. In the first place it makes available conservation payments for farmers who plant within acreage allotments, thus aiding in adjusting supplies to needs. Allotments have been determined on the basis of anticipated needs.

Furthermore, farmers may earn soil building payments by carrying out soil building practices which are needed to maintain and improve soil fertility on the farm.

Farmers who plant within their corn and wheat acreage allotments in 1939 will also receive a price adjustment payment in addition to their conservation payment. This payment is made to help the farmer obtain his fair share of the national income to the extent that these crops contribute to that income.

May Obtain Loans

Through the corn and wheat loan provisions, farmers who are planting within their corn and wheat allotments may obtain a loan on their crop at a specified rate which will insure them a fair return for the crop and will contribute to the more orderly marketing of the crop.

Meetings are being held by the county and community committees in Lake county for the purpose of giving the farmers information on their 1939 farm planning.

Farmers must signify their intention during February and March 1939 in order to be able to be eligible to receive payments on the 1939 program. Signing this intention sheet does not obligate the farmers to go along if he finds out that it is impossible; but if he wants to go along later, he cannot if he has not signed one of these intention sheets.

Royal Neighbors Will Hold Initiation Feb. 28

Initiation, to be followed with a penny social, will be held by the Royal Neighbors at a meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in the Odd Fellows' hall.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN OFFICES RECORD PAPERS

Six Are Entered in Field So Far; Filing Closes February 28

Six candidates for township offices have already filed their petitions, C. F. Richards, town clerk, announces.

With the approach of the "deadline" for the recording of papers, Tuesday, Feb. 28—last minute additions are expected.

Barney Naber, supervisor, is a candidate to succeed himself. Providing competition in the campaign for this office are William Hattendorf and Constable James Webb.

Up for Re-election

Carl Barthel, road commissioner, has signified his willingness to serve for another term, basing his campaign on his record during the past year.

Jack Flanagan and Tom Runyard are also candidates for the road commissioner office.

At least one more name will probably be added to the campaign for the road commissioner office, although these are all who had filed by Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Richards stated.

Former Antioch Resident Dies

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Brook, Ind., for Joseph Jacobs, formerly of Antioch. Mr. Jacobs, who was 65 years of age, died Tuesday afternoon after a week's illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Jacobs; his sons, Rodney, of Antioch; Paul, of Chicago, and Joseph, of Highland Park; four daughters, Mrs. Leroy Kelter, Kenosha; Mrs. Frank Walz, Highland Park; Mrs. Louise Hoese, Chicago, and Miss Alice Jacobs, Highland Park, and three grandchildren.

Rodney Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Kelter are among those who are going to Indiana for the funeral, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' brother, P. L. Brown. Interment will be in a cemetery near Brook.

Mr. Jacobs came to Antioch from Chicago. He made his home here for about seven years, leaving two years ago to go to Indiana.

Home Economics Club Plans Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of Antioch Township High school's Home Economics club will be held next Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria dining room.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk, Grayslake, is to be the speaker, telling of "Home Life in the Scandinavian Countries." Mrs. Volk's talk will be based on experiences and observations during a trip she made to Europe not long ago.

Committees for the banquet include Hazel Fields and Lucille Carney, menu; Arlene Krahn and Carol Nielsen, decorations; Lorraine Larson, Eleanor White, Ruth Turnock, invitations; Eileen Horton, Betty Madison, Juanita Young, program.

Civic Club Hears Talk on "Education"

Pending educational legislation, including teachers' tenure proposals, pension laws and so on, and a proposed bill for securing state support for high schools in Illinois was discussed briefly by W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, as the speaker at a meeting of the Men's Civic club Monday evening.

The meeting was held in the Guild hall of St. Ignatius church, and was preceded with a dinner served by ladies of the guild.

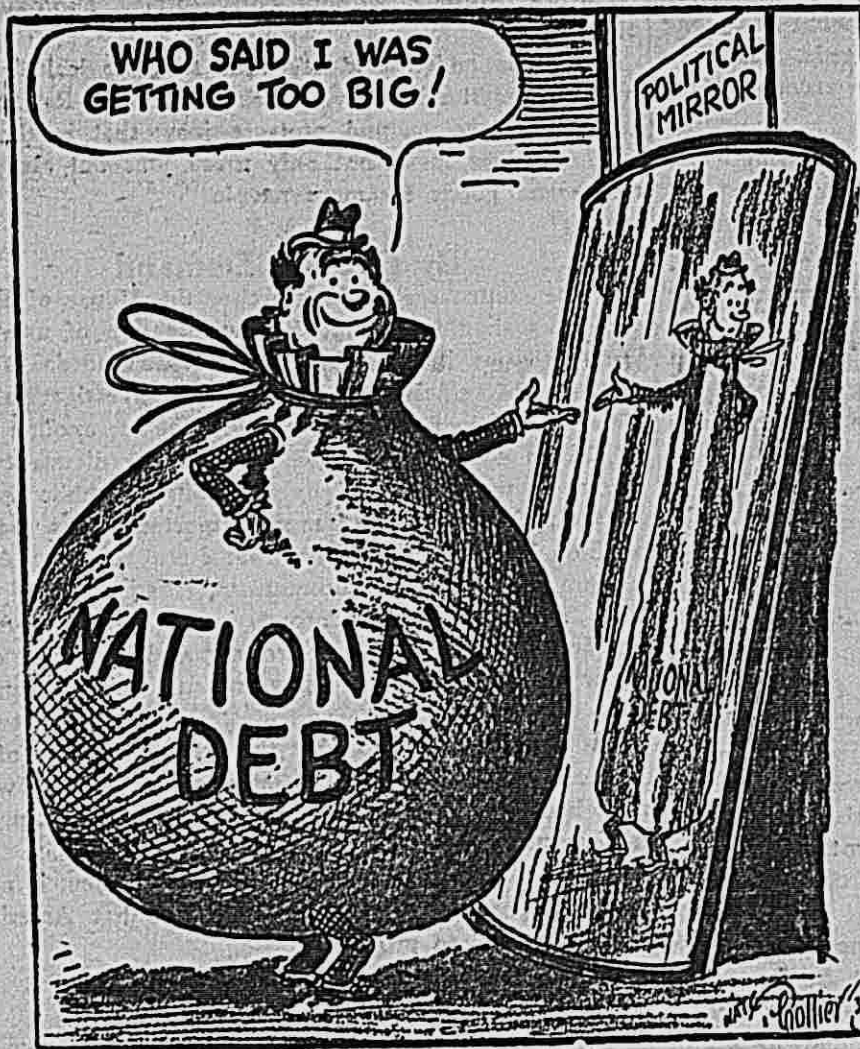
A motion picture entitled "Our Children's Opportunities" was shown by Mr. Petty in conjunction with his talk.

AAA Sign-up Meeting to Be Held Saturday

An Agricultural Adjustment Administration sign-up meeting for Antioch, Avon, Grant and Lake Villa townships has been called for Saturday, Feb. 25, according to Chester A. Faulkner, president of the Lake County Agricultural Conservation association.

The meeting will be held at the Antioch Township High school, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT



HOMEMAKING AND 4-H WORK FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

"Keeping Up to Date" to Be Keynote for Homemakers

"Keeping Our Homemakers Up-to-Date" will be the keynote of the Lake County Home Bureau Program Planning committee throughout the coming year, according to Mrs. J. L. Hook, Mrs. Frank Cremin, Mrs. Walter Crook and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, committee members.

Mrs. Helen Volk of Grayslake, the Lake county representative of the University of Illinois extension staff, is in charge of this work. She also acts as adviser on 4-H work. Mrs. Volk may be reached by telephone at Grayslake 6611.

In 4-H club work, the impetus of a record year during 1938 is to be carried on into 1939, it is announced.

The 4-H program being offered Lake county members during the coming season will see changes involving some 11 projects.

New Units

There will be two new units in home furnishings, two in foods and two in clothing. Other units are being revised to make the work more interesting and educational.

Health work for girls for the coming year will emphasize the importance of correct foot care. "Your Walk Through Life" is the name of the new project. Studies on correct shoes and hose, on posture and gracefulness will be made.

In the Homemakers' courses a series of lessons on home management will be studied, including: How to Find Leisure Time for the Homemaker; Filling Household Papers; Homemade Cleaning Supplies and Their Use; Keeping the Family Up-to-date on Legal Matters; The Family Financial Photograph; Consumer Information on Buying Small Kitchen Equipment; Intelligent Buying; and Safe Principles of Investment.

Special Groups

There will also be lessons on clothing, frozen foods, and a minor series on interesting places to visit in the various parts of the United States.

Special groups will be organized for those interested in home accounts, handicraft, clothing construction and choral work.

China-ware and table-setting will be the subject of the talk at the garden party.

Business Club to Hear Talk on Mexican Trip

"Remembrances of a Trip to Mexico" will be related by Miss Elizabeth Webb at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening, March 6. Curious which she brought back from Mexico will be used by Miss Webb to illustrate her talk.

Churches to Begin Lenten Observance

Sunday will be the "first Sunday in Lent," and pastors of churches in Antioch and vicinity are urging their congregations to make their Lenten observance this year a real one, both in everyday life and in faithful church attendance.

RECREATION PROGRAM WILL WIDEN SCOPE

Dancing Is Addition to Activities; Ping-Pong Tourney to Open

A dancing class, which is taking as its motto "Grow Slim Gracefully," is one of the newest additions to the Antioch recreation program. Six persons have already signified their intention to join the class, which will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening in the old building of the Antioch Grade school.

Persons wishing to join may sign up any afternoon at the recreation headquarters in the Grade school, or at the meetings Tuesday evenings, it is announced by Mrs. Louise Crawford, supervisor.

A display of work done by members of the handicraft classes is being shown in the front window of the Antioch News office and has been attracting a great deal of favorable comment.

Ralph Fox is continuing as director of the handicraft classes, which also meet on Tuesday evenings. Persons may join at any time. Regular attendance is not necessary.

Have Six Teams

Six teams are entered in the ping-pong tournament which will open in the "games" room next week. Finals will take place the latter part of next week or early in the following week.

Other games are also being sponsored as part of the recreation program.

The Antioch handicraft display is to be taken to Libertyville Saturday, when a meeting of all recreation workers in Lake county will be held.

Between Birthdays and Accidents, the Andersons are Busy

Life is nothing if not eventful for the Burt Anderson family of Antioch these days.

On Sunday evening Mr. Anderson and Earl Yates returned from a visit to Chicago, where they had demonstrated their duplex police radio, just in time for a surprise party in honor of Mr. Anderson's birthday anniversary. Twenty-five were present.

Last Thursday evening the Andersons attended a birthday anniversary party honoring Andrew Anderson of Lake Villa on his birthday anniversary.

Roberta Lou Ella Anderson, the Burt Anderson's six-year-old daughter, celebrated her birthday anniversary last Wednesday, with a party for 22 of her little playmates.

Meanwhile her three-year-old brother, Andrew, was recovering from an accident Tuesday, when he ran his arm into the wringer of a washing machine, up to the elbow. No bones were broken or crushed, although his arm was badly bruised.

Out-of-town guests at Roberta Lou Ella's birthday party included Charleen Barber and Mrs. Barber, Grayslake, and Janice Marise Barber, Channel Lake. Decoration were in pink and green, and games were played.

The party honoring Andrew Anderson of Lake Villa was held at his home on the Otto Lehmann farm.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and two children, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Lulliver Lasco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnette and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson and family, Antioch; Miss Elizabeth Erickson and Cecil Anderson, Lake Villa.

Burt Anderson and Earl Yates have demonstrated their police radio at a number of places recently, including Villa Park, La Grange and Des Plaines, and it has been attracting a great deal of attention.

Award Lake Zurich Hy. 60 Subway Contract

Among the eight contracts totaling \$689,964.62 which have just been awarded by the Illinois Division of Highways for the spring construction season, is one of \$9,189.81 for Lake county.

It calls for the fabrication and delivery of structural steel for the Route 60 grade separation at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad subway south of Lake Zurich. The contract has been awarded to the American Bridge company of Chicago.

Attends Convention

Irving Carey of the Carey Electric and Plumbing Shop, Antioch, attended a convention of Dri-Gas dealers in Chicago Thursday.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS HELD

Attendance of 75 Marks Annual Event; Stiles Is Speaker

Covers were laid for 75 at the annual Father and Son banquet Wednesday evening. The banquet is an annual Antioch affair, and is always held on the evening of Washington's birthday.

It is held at the various churches of the village in turn, this year's banquet being held at the Methodist church.

James F. Stiles, Jr., vice-president of the Abbott laboratories, was the speaker, giving an informal talk appropriate to the occasion.

A program of magic given by an entertainer from Chicago added another enjoyable feature to the program.

The dinner was served by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. L. O. Bright and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Wins Book Award at Rockford Charter Day

Miss Mary Lou Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nason E. Sibley of 1055 Victoria street, Antioch, was presented a book award at the Rockford College Charter Day ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sibley, who is a member of the Sophomore class, was awarded her prize for her share in a bacteriology project, "Studies in Colds." The project demonstrated "patience and care in the execution of scientific research and ability to present the results of such research clearly and interestingly to fellow students," according to the faculty committee on book awards.

The ceremonies marked the ninety-second anniversary of the granting of a charter to Rockford college. Miss Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House, was the principal speaker.

"The County Chairman" Is Senior Class Play Choice

George Ade's famous comedy of the 80's, "The County Chairman," will be revived by the Senior class of Antioch Township High school for its graduation play this year.

Try-outs for parts started Wednesday afternoon, with practically the entire membership of the class as candidates. Mrs. George Phillips is directing.

The play, which was made in a motion picture version starring Will Rogers about four years ago, was written by Ade when he was living in a suburb not a great distance from here, and has as its setting a "town of Antioch," located "somewhere in the Mississippi valley."

American Legion Dance Has Attendance of 400

Nearly 400 were present at the Antioch American Legion's Washington Birthday dance, held Saturday evening at the Pasadena Gardens.

Dinner was served during the evening, and various entertainment features helped provide a good time for all who attended.

The hall was decorated in patriotic style for the occasion, with pictures of George Washington setting the keynote.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

What This Country Needs (?)

A rather startling declaration about what is wrong with America and what this country needs, has been made by a Washington official generally recognized as an administration spokesman.

The inevitable end of private control in America is illustrated by the present day Germany, said this gentleman. He added that Germany a few years ago "needed a general and Hitler leaped into power."

Then came the startling part of his speech. He said the trouble in America was that there was not enough control over the private citizen. In his own words: "The trouble is inadequate policing. The referee has been too long absent in most sections of American industry."

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this declaration—the spokesman believes the "American way" needs revamping; that America needs a "general" in power to control everything.

This gentleman apparently pictures the American of the future thus: The citizen speaking and writing only what he is told he can speak or write; the farmer growing only what he is told to grow and selling his products only to those permitted to buy them; the worker doing the work he is told to do and not the work he wants to do; the housewife buying only what she is told to buy and in the quantities allotted her; the voter voting as he is told to vote and the taxpayer paying the bill without a voice in how it is spent.

If this spokesman sees that as the "inevitable end" of American freedom, it is apparent that he has not reckoned with spirit of liberty that created America, and the lasting determination of this free people to keep themselves free.

The Machine Age Exonerated

There are some who believe that our modern "machine age" has contributed largely to our economic ills; that making things better by machinery has caused unemployment.

An official Federal census of unemployment, however, sheds some interesting light to the contrary. Un-

employment is highest in the least mechanized occupations, the census has revealed.

For instance, agriculture tops the field with more unemployed than any other occupation. Personal and domestic service is next and building occupations third. The census showed about 680,000 unemployed in agriculture.

In more highly mechanized occupations unemployment was found to be less. Unemployed textile workers numbered only about 187,000 and miscellaneous manufacturing workers without jobs totaled approximately 150,000.

This is added evidence that technological development under the incentive of the American Patent System both develops and protects jobs; that in the long run, machines make not only more jobs but also more and better goods for more people.

By Popular Demand

The controversy over whether the House of Representatives should continue its investigation of un-American activities in the United States is ended. Despite pressure of officials opposing the investigation, the House has seen fit to project the probe for another year.

In so doing the House followed the dictate of the public, as was evidenced by the polls of public opinion on the question. But of more importance was the recognition by the Congressmen that a real threat to Americanism exists; that communism, fascism and other alien "isms" are making inroads in some spots in America, and that unless they are exposed now the overthrow of Constitutional government might someday come about.

It is important, too, that the public is aware of the threat. Had the public been unaware of it, there would have been no great public demand for continuance of the investigation.

This is a heartening sign that Americanism is still a cherished possession of Americans and that Americans can be aroused to protect it.

Hint to Workers

"If we want a dictatorship in America we will not have to vote for it, we will merely have to establish nation-wide closed shop conditions of employment. And if such a thing should come to pass the unions need only to glance at the recent history of the treatment accorded unionism by dictators to realize what a Frankenstein they will have created. The first thing European dictators did was to abolish the unions that made their dictatorships possible," William Fred Long, General manager, Associated Industries of Cleveland.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)
I. B. Allen, pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

You are very welcome at the services of the Community church at all times. From now until Easter, the pastor has prepared a series of Lenten services for your consideration and thought.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, with Mrs. Henry Cable at her home. Mrs. Blumenschein will be assistant hostess. Interesting programs are prepared for each meeting and there have been a number of new members recently.

It is hoped that Sunday School services may be resumed next Sunday, as the health situation seems to be clearing.

Mrs. Anna Pierce returned to her home in Chicago this week after having spent a few weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Ballenger.

Mrs. Rose Belek visited Chicago relatives this week and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin stayed with Mrs. Hamlin's father, John Nader.

C. Simon of Peterson and company, and A. McGlashan are the latest victims of bad colds.

Entertainment is promised in the "Quiz" contest this week in which the Royal Neighbor team which won against the business men last week, will meet the firemen's team which won in the first contest, so come out Friday night to the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish and Evelyn have moved to a farm south-east of Antioch on Route 173, and on Saturday evening a week ago thirty or more neighbors gathered at their home for a farewell party and presented them with a lovely mirror for their new home.

Mrs. Martha Daube visited her father in Chicago last Saturday on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained the Thimble Club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon and they spent a part of the afternoon with sewing, knitting and crocheting.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver are moving this week to their farm just north of Wedge's Corners. The buildings have been completely re-

modeled and modernized. The Culver farm has been occupied by Culvers for many years, but Mr. and Mrs. Culver purchased the farm near Millburn last year. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and family from Richmond and Mrs. Phillips' parents from Lake Zurich will live on the Culver farm and we are glad to welcome them to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago visited at the James Kerr and William Weber homes last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable are moving from the Barnstable farm to the Stratton farm which Charles Martin had leased for more than twenty years, but Mr. and Mrs. Martin have rented the Richards farm and will move very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable will not move, but Mr. Barnstable and Lloyd will work together on the Stratton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olcott have moved to the Wilton cottage next to J. K. Cribb.

Mrs. L. J. Tweed was pleasantly surprised at her home last Tuesday which was her birthday anniversary, when some of her neighbors came in, bringing pot luck dinner, and spent the afternoon playing Chinese checkers. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Doris Britton, Mrs. Frances Barnstable and Mrs. Tom Burnette. Others present were Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Helen Hansen and Mrs. Joe Nader. Mrs. Tweed was presented with a number of gifts.

Make Sure of It
Be sure the world wants to be "saved" before you undertake to save it. Why be overcome with vanity of your abilities in that direction?

DOLLAR DAYS

AT
ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Friday & Sat., Feb. 24-25

THOUSANDS & THOUSANDS OF HONEST to GOODNESS VALUES!

TREVOR

William Baethke, Elmhurst, Ill., visited Tuesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Charles Oetting with a force of local men is filling his ice house at Camp Lake with 10-inch ice.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming motored to Kenosha Tuesday evening, her mother, Mrs. David Elfers, returning home with her after spending the past two days at the home of her son, Elmer Elfers.

Arthur Holtdorf, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Friday. Milton Patrick and Willis Sheen attended an auction sale near Burlington Monday afternoon.

Jacob Drom, Antioch, was a Trevor caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming visited Sunday at the Richard Ames home Sturtevant, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and son, John, visited H. J. Beck and wife in Racine Sunday.

Clarence Runyard, Chicago, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Oak Park, and nephew, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended funeral services for Charles Buff at the Strang Funeral home, Antioch, Friday afternoon.

The Willing Workers met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. John Hilbert and children were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Runyard entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Theron Hollister will entertain the club next Wednesday.

"Case" day was held at Social Center hall Wednesday with a program in the forenoon and afternoon. In the evening the Case company showed pictures and dancing was enjoyed afterwards. A large crowd was in attendance.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Eastern Star card party at the Wilnot gymnasium Saturday evening.

Thirty-five ladies attended a miscellaneous shower at Social Center hall Thursday evening honoring Kathryn Derler Keulman, a recent bride, and given by her mother, Mrs. Louise Derler. The evening was spent at

bridge, pinocle and 500, after which a delicious plate lunch was served. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. G. Keulman will make their home in Antioch.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Alfred were Burlington visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman spent a few days in Chicago.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

J. B. Rotnour Players
Every Thursday Night
Doors open at 7:30 — Curtain at 8:15

FEB. 23—"DUDE RANCH"
MARCH 2—"DAWN OF THE MOUNTAINS"

ASK FOR FREE MERCHANT TICKETS

Reeves Drug Store	Keulman Bros.
Williams Dept. Store	Otto Klass
First National Bank	Konig's Bakery
Antioch News	Tom Hansen—Beverly Inn
R. E. Mann—Shield of Quality Store	The Antioch Milling Co.
Carey Elec. & Plumbing Shop	Andrew Dalgard
R & H Chevrolet Sales	Herman Holbek—The Antioch
Nevitt's Tavern	5 and 10 Cent Store
The Pantry	Arthur L. Dalziel, the Dal-Ray
Paul Schenatzki — Midget Eat Shop	Super Service Store
R. C. Holtz—Bud's Tavern	Robert Schramm
Dan Scott—	J. B. Fields—Bernie's Tavern
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	Snow White Ice Cream Store
W. S. Darnaby's Shoe Store	

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Manager

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for February 26

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PETER IN SAMARIA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Commercialism certainly should have no place in the Christian Church. But in an age that will even commercialize a man's love for his mother, it is small wonder that the great holy days of the Church—Christmas and Easter—have become the special object of profit-seeking purveyors of everything from hats to whisky. New Year's day, Thanksgiving day, Mother's day, Father's day, any day at all, becomes just another opportunity to take a man's money, waste his time, and possibly to destroy his soul. It is high time that intelligent folk make effective protest against such perversion of sacred things.

The Scripture lesson for today tells of one who went so far as to try to buy the power of God for money, that he might use it to get gain for himself, failing to realize that the power of God is a gift and to be used only for His glory.

I. Spiritual Power—the Gift of God (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit who is the third person of the blessed Trinity had called Philip, a layman, and sent him forth to preach in Samaria. Men and women were converted, and when the church at Jerusalem heard of it, they sent Peter and John to give counsel and help to the new converts. Through the laying on of hands these received the gift of the Holy Spirit even as we now receive Him the moment we believe on Christ.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19). Thus even the humblest believer has in Him the One who redeems man, gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service. The greatest power in all the world is consequently available to every true and yielded believer. Gone then are all excuses for weak and careless living. Gone is every ground for claiming that one cannot serve God. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to His followers as a gift. Christian friends, are you giving the Holy Spirit of God liberty to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Power—Not for Sale (vv. 18-24).

Men who put their trust in money are prone to think that one can buy anything. They say with Walpole, "Every man has his price." But they are wrong. There are men and women in the world who cannot be bought, and it is even more certain that the best things that life can give a man have no price tag on them—a mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God, the Holy Spirit's power—these among many others are not for sale.

Simon, a professed believer, recognized that these followers of Jesus had a great power which he thought to buy for his own business as a magician. His was a very gross and blatant effort to do what many have done in the Church, and are doing today, by more skillful and sometimes by under-cover methods. There are those who by holding the purse strings seek to control the message of the preacher, or who use their financial influence to obtain control of church organizations and institutions. Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure, but the present harm they do to the cause of Christ is appalling. Many a church and pastor would be far better off if they could rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Power—for Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan believers a good example by permitting the Spirit of God to use them to testify and preach the Word of the Lord in many villages. The Holy Spirit does "not speak of himself," but guides the believer "in all truth" (John 16:13), and His primary ministry is to glorify Christ (John 16:14). It follows that the outstanding mark of a Spirit-born and Spirit-filled believer is his desire to speak of and to glorify Christ.

Such a testimony will be "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (I Cor. 2:13), and will bear fruit for eternity.

A Common Adversary
Much contempt and hatred towards erring humanity would be averted—and instead compassion would be excited—if we kept constantly in mind the humbling thought that we have the same common adversary! Indeed, such realization would elicit prayer in lieu of caustic criticism.

The Word Chance
By the word chance we merely express our ignorance of the cause of any fact or effect—not that we think that chance was itself the cause.—Henry Fergus.

Big Bill Returns



William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, one-time mayor of Chicago who gained notoriety by denouncing King George V of England, will try a political comeback Tuesday in his effort to win the Chicago Republican mayoralty nomination over Dwight H. Green, who successfully prosecuted Al Capone several years ago.

Davis at Bar



J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, above George Weinberg and Harry Schoenhaus, convicted of participation in the late Dutch Schultz' policy racket, are scheduled for sentencing Monday before New York Supreme Court Judge Ferdinand Pecora. The three men testified during the trial of James J. Hines, accused of accepting protection money from the racketeers.

Hank's Ready!



Hank Greenberg, 1938 home run king, arrives in Florida early for the Detroit Tigers' spring training session which opens Tuesday at Lakeland. Greenberg is showing his home run sprint at Miami Beach.

Mosaic of Many Pieces
The mosaic in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., is made of 35,000 pieces of colored enamel backed by a single slab of Roman travertine marble. Five craftsmen in mosaic spent as many years upon this piece, which was the gift of Pope Benedict and Pope Pius XI. The mosaic left Rome May 17, 1930, and arrived in Washington on June 17, 1930. It was installed almost immediately.

Blue Ridge Once Higher
Geologists estimate the Blue Ridge mountains once were more than 30,000 feet high, higher than any mountain in the world. Erosion has reduced their highest summits by more than two-thirds.

'Be Sure You Are Right'
"Be sure you're right and then go ahead," quipped Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

ODD TALE OF SEA; THE SEQUEL COMES 40 YEARS LATER

Incident That Proves Men of The Sea and Their Sons Do Not Forget.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.—Newfoundland's strangest story of the sea was told here.

Forty years ago Captain Barbour and his crew were "working seals" some hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

At nightfall, when the sealers returned aboard the steamer from the ice over which they had hunted during the day, they reported seeing another vessel—not a sealer. The vessel was sinking and was caught hard and fast in the drifting ice floes, writes S. L. Sheppard in the Chicago Tribune.

Captain Barbour started his ship in the direction the seal hunters had indicated. At noon the next day, after heavy butting and pushing through the ice with his ship, the lookout in the crow's nest reported there was no sign of a ship, but there appeared to be a crowd of men huddled on the ice.

Pushes Ship Into Ice.
Captain Barbour pushed his ship harder into the ice. Just before night again closed in he reached the marooned crew of the ship which the sealers had spied.

The ship was gone, having been crushed in the ice and sent to the bottom, but Captain Mitchell, its skipper, and the 27 members of his crew had scrambled on to the ice before it sank. They were taken aboard the sealing steamer.

Captain Barbour abandoned his sealing voyage and took the shipwrecked men into St. John's, Newfoundland.

Now, 40 years later, comes the sequel.

Capt. Ken Barbour, a son of the old sealing skipper, is a skipper in his own right now. He is in charge of the motor ship National IV. In it, with his crew, he left Fishing Ship Harbor, Labrador, for St. John's. Three miles off Battle Island the ship's tail shaft broke and jammed the rudder hard to starboard, leaving the helpless ship drifting toward shore.

The vessel seemed doomed until the captain managed to run up a bit of head sail, all the canvas the ship carried. He worked the ship off into the traffic lane of ships passing in and out of the Strait of Belle Isle.

The ship drifted for days. Seven passing ships failed to see its distress signals, but the eighth reached the National IV and took off Capt. Ken Barbour and his crew.

Tows Ship Into Port.
Though the rescue ship was racing against time, its captain decided that, rather than sink the National IV he would change his course and tow the disabled ship into St. Anthony.

Captain Barbour, as he thanked his rescuer, was astonished to learn that the latter's name was Captain Mitchell.

"Why," he cried, "in my home I have a large photograph of a Captain Mitchell of Bristol. It was given to me by my father, who rescued Captain Mitchell from the ice 40 years ago."

"That," Captain Mitchell replied, "must be a picture of my father. Often I've heard him speak of your father's kindness."

'Spinsters' Spree' Jars Poise of University Men

MONTREAL.—McGill university coeds made many a male student blush during their "Sadie Hawkins week," better known as the "Spinsters' Spree."

The coeds declared an "open season" on males during the week, and, adopting the Mounties slogan, "Get your man," started "wooing" the male students instead of sitting back and waiting to be "wooed." They made the dates and financed them.

Even the most sophisticated males admitted that it was hard to preserve that nonchalant look when their coed escorts stepped up to the theater box office wicket and said "Two, please," while the boys stayed at one side, held doors open for them and helped them on and off with their coats.

13-Year-Old Girl Beats 21 Men in Pistol Match

TAMPA, FLA.—Burglars and prowlers are warned to keep away from the home of Verne C. Klintworth, Tampa photographer.

If Klintworth doesn't happen to be at home, his thirteen-year-old daughter Evannell can take care of them.

Evannell recently beat a field of 21 men in a pistol match when she scored 821 points out of a possible 900 from 25 yards.

Evannell began shooting last August and now practices about once a week.

Paddle Drifts Across Pacific to Oregon Coast

CAPE FOULWEATHER, ORE.—An odd-shaped paddle, believed to be one of those used by Fiji Islanders, was picked up along the beach near here recently. The curio was composed of two sections, spliced together with rawhide, and must have drifted thousands of miles across the ocean in order to reach the Oregon coast.

HICKORY

The Walter Madsen family spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Carney spent the weekend with the Mica family at Bristol, Wis.

The Zink family have moved to Aurora, Ill.

The William Fish family from Lake Villa moved last week onto the farm on route 173, formerly known as the Will Hunter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen and children from Chicago, visited the Hugo Gussarson home on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry of Mundelein visited Mrs. Pickles and the Thompson family Sunday afternoon.

Harrie Tillotson and Nels Nielson were Kenosha callers on Saturday morning.

The Misses Lillian Wells from Waukegan and Virginia Wells from Libertyville were home Sunday.

Mrs. Max Irving is slowly convalescing from a major operation at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geyer and Miss Katherine Geyer, also Miss Jean Hogan, all from Chicago, were visitors at the Nels Nielson home Sunday.

The Allen Holtberg family from Wooddale, spent Sunday at the Hugo Gussarson home, and helped Miss Ruth celebrate her birthday.

Richest Salt Deposits

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Wellica, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

Definition of Evening

By definition "evening" is the latter part and close of the day and early part of darkness or night; the period from sunset or from the evening meal to ordinary bedtime, no definite later limit being fixed. The word is also used locally in England and in our southern states to include the period from noon to and including sunset and twilight.

First SOS Call

On January 23, 1909, the steamer Republic was struck by another ship, the Florida, in a dense fog off Nantucket Lightship. Jack Binns, Marconi operator on the Republic, sent out the CQD signal, the first "SOS" call, which resulted in saving the lives of all on board the sinking ship.

Big Moose

Moose in the province of Quebec have been known to attain the weight of 1,400 pounds with an antler spread of 72½ inches. These forest giants are found around Lake St. John, St. Maurice valley, the Laurentians north of Montreal and the tip of the Gaspe peninsula.

'Cordovan' Named for City

The name "cordovan" is derived from the Spanish city of Cordoba, once a Moorish leather center. Because the leather is made from only small portions of the hide, it is expensive.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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Chinese Language
The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.

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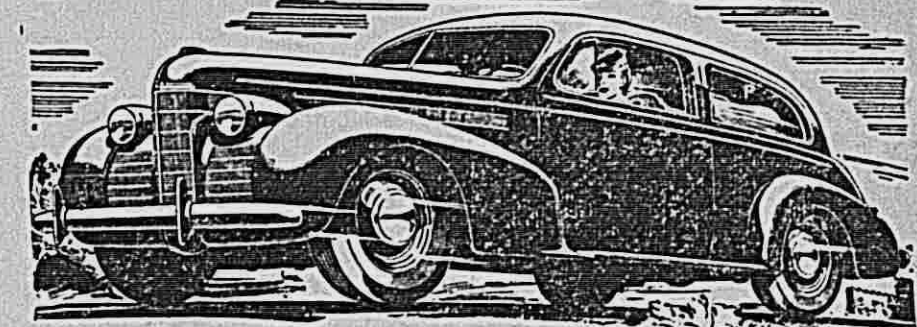
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

What This Country Needs (?)

A rather startling declaration about what is wrong with America and what this country needs, has been made by a Washington official generally recognized as an administration spokesman.

The inevitable end of private control in America is illustrated by the present day Germany, said this gentleman. He added that Germany a few years ago "needed a general and Hitler leaped into power."

Then came the startling part of his speech. He said the trouble in America was that there was not enough control over the private citizen. In his own words: "The trouble is inadequate policing. The referee has been too long absent in most sections of American industry."

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this declaration—the spokesman believes the "American way" needs revamping; that America needs a "general" in power to control everything.

This gentleman apparently pictures the American of the future thus: The citizen speaking and writing only what he is told he can speak or write; the farmer growing only what he is told to grow and selling his products only to those permitted to buy them; the worker doing the work he is told to do and not the work he wants to do; the housewife buying only what she is told to buy and in the quantities allotted her; the voter voting as he is told to vote and the taxpayer paying the bill without a voice in how it is spent.

If this spokesman sees that as the "inevitable end" of American freedom, it is apparent that he has not reckoned with spirit of liberty that created America, and the lasting determination of this free people to keep themselves free.

The Machine Age Exonerated

There are some who believe that our modern "machine age" has contributed largely to our economic ills; that making things better by machinery has caused unemployment.

An official Federal census of unemployment, however, sheds some interesting light to the contrary. Un-

employment is highest in the least mechanized occupations, the census has revealed.

For instance, agriculture tops the field with more unemployed than any other occupation. Personal and domestic service is next and building occupations third. The census showed about 680,000 unemployed in agriculture.

In more highly mechanized occupations unemployment was found to be less. Unemployed textile workers numbered only about 187,000 and miscellaneous manufacturing workers without jobs totaled approximately 150,000.

This is added evidence that technological development under the incentive of the American Patent System both develops and protects jobs; that in the long run, machines make not only more jobs but also more and better goods for more people.

By Popular Demand

The controversy over whether the House of Representatives should continue its investigation of un-American activities in the United States is ended. Despite pressure of officials opposing the investigation, the House has seen fit to project the probe for another year.

In so doing the House followed the dictate of the public, as was evidenced by the polls of public opinion on the question. But of more importance was the recognition by the Congressmen that a real threat to Americanism exists; that communism, fascism and other alien "isms" are making inroads in some spots in America, and that unless they are exposed now the overthrow of Constitutional government might someday come about.

It is important, too, that the public is aware of the threat. Had the public been unaware of it, there would have been no great public demand for continuance of the investigation.

This is a heartening sign that Americanism is still a cherished possession of Americans and that Americans can be aroused to protect it.

Hint to Workers

"If we want a dictatorship in America we will not have to vote for it, we will merely have to establish nation-wide closed shop conditions of employment. And if such a thing should come to pass the unions need only to glance at the recent history of the treatment accorded unionism by dictators to realize what a Frankenstein they will have created. The first thing European dictators did was to abolish the unions that made their dictatorships possible," William Fred Long, General manager, Associated Industries of Cleveland.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

I. B. Allen, pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

You are very welcome at the services of the Community church at all times. From now until Easter, the pastor has prepared a series of Lenten services for your consideration and thought.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st, with Mrs. Henry Cable at her home. Mrs. Blumenschein will be assistant hostess. Interesting programs are prepared for each meeting and there have been a number of new members recently.

It is hoped that Sunday School services may be resumed next Sunday, as the health situation seems to be clearing.

Mrs. Anna Pierce returned to her home in Chicago this week after having spent a few weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Ballenger.

Mrs. Rose Belek visited Chicago relatives this week and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin stayed with Mrs. Hamlin's father, John Nader.

C. Simon of Peterson and company, and A. McGlashan are the latest victims of bad colds.

Entertainment is promised in the "Quiz" contest this week in which the Royal Neighbor team which won against the business men last week, will meet the firemen's team which won in the first contest, so come out Friday night to the village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish and Evelyn have moved to a farm south-east of Antioch on Route 173, and on Saturday evening a week ago thirty or more neighbors gathered at their home for a farewell party and presented them with a lovely mirror for their new home.

Mrs. Martha Daube visited her father in Chicago last Saturday on the occasion of his eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained the Thimble Club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon and they spent a part of the afternoon with sewing, knitting and crocheting.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver are moving this week to their farm just north of Wedge's Corners. The buildings have been completely re-

modeled and modernized. The Culver farm has been occupied by Culvers for many years, but Mr. and Mrs. Culver purchased the farm near Millburn last year. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and family from Richmond and Mrs. Phillips' parents from Lake Zurich will live on the Culver farm and we are glad to welcome them to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago visited at the James Kerr and William Weber homes last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstable are moving from the Barnstable farm to the Stratton farm which Charles Martin had leased for more than twenty years, but Mr. and Mrs. Martin have moved very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable will not move, but Mr. Barnstable and Lloyd will work together on the Stratton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olcott have moved to the Wilton cottage next to J. K. Cribb.

Mrs. L. J. Tweed was pleasantly surprised at her home last Tuesday which was her birthday anniversary, when some of her neighbors came in bringing pot luck dinner, and spent the afternoon playing Chinese checkers. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Doris Britton, Mrs. Frances Barnstable and Mrs. Tom Burnette. Others present were Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Helen Hansen and Mrs. Joe Nader. Mrs. Tweed was presented with a number of gifts.

Make Sure of It
Be sure the world wants to be "saved" before you undertake to save it. Why be overcome with vanity of your abilities in that direction?

DOLLAR DAYS

AT

ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Friday & Sat., Feb. 24-25

THOUSANDS & THOUSANDS of HONEST to GOODNESS VALUES!

TREVOR

William Baethke, Elmhurst, Ill., visited Tuesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Charles Oetting with a force of local men is filling his ice house at Camp Lake with 10-inch ice.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming motored to Kenosha Tuesday evening, her mother, Mrs. David Elfers, returning home with her after spending the past two days at the home of her son, Elmer Elfers.

Arthur Holtdorf, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Friday.

Milton Patrick and Willis Sheen attended an auction sale near Burlington Monday afternoon.

Jacob Drom, Antioch, was a Trevor caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming visited Sunday at the Richard Ames home Sturtevant, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and son, John, visited H. J. Beck and wife in Racine Sunday.

Clarence Runyard, Chicago, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Oak Park, and nephew, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended funeral services for Charles Buff at the Strang Funeral home, Antioch, Friday afternoon.

The Willing Workers met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. John Hilbert and children were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Runyard entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Theron Hollister will entertain the club next Wednesday.

"Case" day was held at Social Center hall Wednesday with a program in the forenoon and afternoon. In the evening the Case company showed pictures and dancing was enjoyed afterwards. A large crowd was in attendance.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the Eastern Star card party at the Wmnot gymnasium Saturday evening.

Thirty-five ladies attended a miscellaneous shower at Social Center hall Thursday evening honoring Kathryn Derler Keulman, a recent bride, and given by her mother, Mrs. Louise Derler. The evening was spent at

bridge, pinochle and 500, after which a delicious plate lunch was served. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. G. Keulman will make their home in Antioch.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Alfred were Burlington visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman spent a few days in Chicago.

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By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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I. Spiritual Power—the Gift of God (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit who is the third person of the blessed Trinity had called Philip, a layman, and sent him forth to preach in Samaria. Men and women were converted, and when the church at Jerusalem heard of it, they sent Peter and John to give counsel and help to the new converts. Through the laying on of hands these received the gift of the Holy Spirit even as we now receive Him the moment we believe on Christ.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 6:19). Thus even the humblest believer has in Him the One who redeems man, gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service. The greatest power in all the world is consequently available to every true and yielded believer. Gone then are all excuses for weak and careless living. Gone is every ground for claiming that one cannot serve God. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to His followers as a gift. Christian friend, are you giving the Holy Spirit of God liberty to infill and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Power—Not for Sale (vv. 18-24).

Men who put their trust in money are prone to think that one can buy anything. They say with Walpole, "Every man has his price." But they are wrong. There are men and women in the world who cannot be bought, and it is even more certain that the best things that life can give a man have no price tag on them—a mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God, the Holy Spirit's power—these among many others are not for sale.

Simon, a professed believer, recognized that these followers of Jesus had a great power which he thought to buy for his own business as a magician. His was a very gross and blatant effort to do what many have done in the Church, and are doing today, by more skillful and sometimes by under-cover methods. There are those who by holding the purse strings seek to control the message of the preacher, or who use their financial influence to obtain control of church organizations and institutions. Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure, but the present harm they do to the cause of Christ is appalling. Many a church and pastor would be far better off if they could rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Power—for Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan believers a good example by permitting the Spirit of God to use them to testify and preach the Word of the Lord in many villages. The Holy Spirit does "not speak of himself," but guides the believer "in all truth" (John 16:13), and His primary ministry is to glorify Christ (John 16:14). It follows that the outstanding mark of a Spirit-born and Spirit-filled believer is his desire to speak of and to glorify Christ.

Such a testimony will be "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth" (I Cor. 2:13), and will bear fruit for eternity.

A Common Adversary
Much contempt and hatred towards erring humanity would be averted—and instead compassion would be excited—if we kept constantly in mind the humbling thought that we have the same common adversary! Indeed, such realization would elicit prayer in lieu of caustic criticism.

The Word Chance

By the word chance we merely express our ignorance of the cause of any fact or effect—not that we think that chance was itself the cause.—Henry Ferguson.

Big Bill Returns



William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, one-time mayor of Chicago who gained notoriety by denouncing King George V of England, will try a political comeback Tuesday in his effort to win the Chicago Republican mayoral nomination over Dwight H. Green, who successfully prosecuted Al Capone several years ago.

Davis at Bar



J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, above George Weinberg and Harry Schoenhaus, convicted of participation in the late Dutch Schultz policy racket, are scheduled for sentencing Monday before New York Supreme Court Judge Ferdinand Pecora. The three men testified during the trial of James J. Hines, accused of accepting protection money from the racketeers.

Hank's Ready!



Hank Greenberg, 1938 home run king, arrives in Florida early for the Detroit Tigers' spring training session which opens Tuesday at Lakeland. Greenberg is showing his home run sprint at Miami Beach.

Mosaic of Many Pieces

The mosaic in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., is made of 35,000 pieces of colored enamel backed by a single slab of Roman travertine marble. Five craftsmen in mosaic spent as many years upon this piece, which was the gift of Pope Benedict and Pope Pius XI. The mosaic left Rome May 17, 1930, and arrived in Washington on June 17, 1930. It was installed almost immediately.

Blue Ridge Once Higher
Geologists estimate the Blue Ridge mountains once were more than 30,000 feet high, higher than any mountain in the world. Erosion has reduced their highest summits by more than two-thirds.

'Be Sure You Are Right'

"Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quoted Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

ODD TALE OF SEA; THE SEQUEL COMES 40 YEARS LATER

Incident That Proves Men of The Sea and Their Sons Do Not Forget.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.—Newfoundland's strangest story of the sea was told here.

Forty years ago Captain Barbour and his crew were "working seals" some hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

At nightfall, when the sealers returned aboard the steamer from the ice over which they had hunted during the day, they reported seeing another vessel—not a sealer. The vessel was sinking and was caught hard and fast in the drifting ice floes, writes S. L. Sheppard in the Chicago Tribune.

Captain Barbour started his ship in the direction the seal hunters had indicated. At noon the next day, after heavy butting and pushing through the ice with his ship, the lookout in the crow's nest reported there was no sign of a ship, but there appeared to be a crowd of men huddled on the ice.

Pushes Ship Into Ice.

Captain Barbour pushed his ship harder into the ice. Just before night again closed in he reached the marooned crew of the ship which the sealers had spied.

The ship was gone, having been crushed in the ice and sent to the bottom, but Captain Mitchell, its skipper, and the 27 members of his crew had scrambled on to the ice before it sank. They were taken aboard the sealing steamer.

Captain Barbour abandoned his sealing voyage and took the shipwrecked men into St. John's, Newfoundland.

Now, 40 years later, comes the sequel.

Capt. Ken Barbour, a son of the old sealing skipper, is a skipper in his own right now. He is in charge of the motor ship National IV. In it, with his crew, he left Fishing Ship Harbor, Labrador, for St. John's. Three miles off Battle Island the ship's tail shaft broke and jammed the rudder hard to starboard, leaving the helpless ship drifting toward shore.

The vessel seemed doomed until the captain managed to run up a bit of head sail, all the canvas the ship carried. He worked the ship off into the traffic lane of ships passing in and out of the Strait of Belle Isle.

The ship drifted for days. Seven passing ships failed to see its distress signals, but the eighth reached the National IV and took off Capt. Ken Barbour and his crew.

Tows Ship Into Port.

Though the rescue ship was racing against time, its captain decided that, rather than sink the National IV he would change his course and tow the disabled ship into St. Anthony.

Captain Barbour, as he thanked his rescuer, was astonished to learn that the latter's name was Captain Mitchell.

"Why," he cried, "in my home I have a large photograph of a Captain Mitchell of Bristol. It was given to me by my father, who rescued Captain Mitchell from the ice 40 years ago."

"That," Captain Mitchell replied, "must be a picture of my father. Often I've heard him speak of your father's kindness."

'Spinsters' Spree' Jars

Poise of University Men

MONTREAL.—McGill university coeds made many a male student blush during their "Sadie Hawkins week," better known as the "Spinsters' Spree."

The coeds declared an "open season" on males during the week, and, adopting the Mounties slogan, "Get your man," started "wooing" the male students instead of sitting back and waiting to be "wooed." They made the dates and financed them.

Even the most sophisticated males admitted that it was hard to preserve that nonchalant look when their coed escorts stepped up to the theater box office wicket and said "Two, please," while the boys stayed at one side, held doors open for them and helped them on and off with their coats.

13-Year-Old Girl Beats

21 Men in Pistol Match

TAMPA, FLA.—Burglars and prowlers are warned to keep away from the home of Verne C. Klinton, Tampa photographer.

If Klinton doesn't happen to be at home, his thirteen-year-old daughter Evanell can take care of them.

Evanell recently beat a field of 21 men in a pistol match when she scored 821 points out of a possible 900 from 25 yards.

Evanell began shooting last August and now practices about once a week.

Paddle Drifts Across

Pacific to Oregon Coast

CAPE FOULWEATHER, ORE.—An odd-shaped paddle, believed to be one of those used by Fiji Islanders, was picked up along the beach near here recently. The curio was composed of two sections, spliced together with rawhide, and must have drifted thousands of miles across the ocean in order to reach the Oregon coast.

HICKORY

The Walter Madsen family spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Carney spent the weekend with the Mica family at Bristol, Wis.

The Zink family have moved to Aurora, Ill.

The William Fish family from Lake Villa moved last week onto the farm on route 173, formerly known as the Will Hunter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen and children from Chicago, visited the Hugo Gussarsen home on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry of Mundelein visited Mrs. Pickles and the Thompson family Sunday afternoon.

Harrie Tillotson and Nels Nielson were Kenosha callers on Saturday morning.

The Misses Lillian Wells from Waukegan and Virginia Wells from Libertyville were home Sunday.

Mrs. Max Irving is slowly convalescing from a major operation at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geyer and Miss Katherine Geyer, also Miss Jean Hogan, all from Chicago, were visitors at the Nels Nielson home Sunday.

The Allen Holtberg family from Wooddale, spent Sunday at the Hugo Gussarsen home, and helped Miss Ruth celebrate her birthday.

Richest Salt Deposits

The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Welleca, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

Definition of Evening

By definition "evening" is the latter part and close of the day and early part of darkness or night; the period from sunset or from the evening meal to ordinary bedtime, no definite later limit being fixed. The word is also used locally in England and in our southern states to include the period from noon to and including sunset and twilight.

First SOS Call

On January 23, 1909, the steamer Republic was struck by another ship, the Florida, in a dense fog off Nantucket Lightship. Jack Binns, Marconi operator on the Republic, sent out the CQD signal, the first -OS call, which resulted in saving the lives of all on board the sinking ship.

Big Moose

Moose in the province of Quebec have been known to attain the weight of 1,400 pounds with an antler spread of 72½ inches. These forest giants are found around Lake St. John, St. Maurice valley, the Laurentians north of Montreal and the tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

'Cordovan' Named for City

The name "cordovan" is derived from the Spanish city of Cordoba, once a Moorish leather center. Because the leather is made from only small portions of the hide, it is expensive.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Scholt.

ADLERIKA

at All Leading Druggists

Chinese Language

The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.

SEE

M. CUNNINGHAM
for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

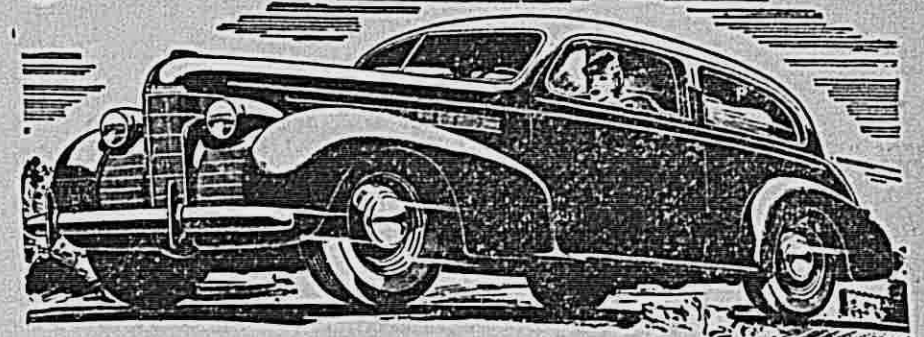
Be Ready to Welcome Spring!

Refresh your wardrobe with our expert cleaning, dyeing and pressing service.

Kenosha Laundry
AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Pitts Store - Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

FREE! 31 OLDSMOBILES!



**A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY
EVERY DAY IN MARCH
IN OLDSMOBILES' NATIONWIDE
PRIZE CONTEST!**

So that you may get to know the new Olds Sixty better, Oldsmobile is staging a great nationwide prize contest. Enter today and you may win an Oldsmobile free. What you do is take a trial drive, fill out an Official Entry Blank and mail it to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich. Your entry will then be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark.

BIG "SIXTY" 2-DOOR SEDANS

are the prizes, remember—one for every day of the month. You have nothing to buy and you incur no obligation. You simply drive—and write down the things that impressed you most about America's newest low-priced car.

**ENTER NOW! COME IN FOR
COMPLETE RULES & ENTRY BLANK!**

YOU MAY WIN!
CONTEST STARTS MARCH 1st

R. & H. Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois

Style Leadership—



**and a V-8 engine proved by
more than 5 million owners!**

\$724.00 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
State & Federal taxes extra
IS THE DETROIT DELIVERED PRICE

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end

bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

**DE LUXE
FORD V-8**

This is for the De Luxe Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the following: Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Two sun visors • Lock on glove compartment • Clock • De Luxe steering wheel • Rustless Steel wheel bands • Twin tail lights • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel • ENTIRELY NEW battery-condition indicator.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityWilmot Couple Wed
at "Little Brown
Church in Vale"

Norman Frederick Rasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch of Wilmot and Dorothy Helen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Bristol were married at the Little Church in the Vale at Nashua, Iowa, on February 17, returning to Wilmot on Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch.

Both young people are well known and highly thought of in the community. Mrs. Rasch is a graduate of the U. F. H. school in the class of 1938 and Mr. Rasch in 1934. After his graduation he took a short course in agriculture at the Wisconsin University.

After March first Mr. and Mrs. Rasch will be at home on the farm they have rented at Slades Corners.

ST. IGNATIUS' GUILD
PLANS LENTEN DINNER

The home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins will be the scene of a 12 o'clock Lenten dinner to be sponsored by the Ladies' guild of St. Ignatius' church Wednesday noon, March 1. A charge of 25 cents a plate will be made for the dinner, which is to be open to the public.

DESSERT LUNCHEON OF
O. E. S. WELL ATTENDED

Thirteen tables were in play at the dessert-luncheon and card party sponsored by the Antioch Eastern Star Officers' club Monday afternoon in the Masonic temple dining room. The dessert was served at 1 o'clock. Bridge, five hundred and pinocle were enjoyed afterward.

RUTH WILLIAMS IS
HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A group of friends surprised Miss Ruth Williams with a pot luck supper Tuesday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with high scores going to Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. John Murray, Ben Burke and S. Boyer Nelson.

METHODIST LADIES' AID
WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

A business meeting will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Antioch Methodist church Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Hojem, Lake Villa, are the parents of a daughter born at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ("Bud") Van Patten, Park Ridge, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. Mr. Van Patten formerly lived in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hartmeyer, Marshall Field Garden Apts., Chicago, announce the birth of a son, John Warriner, on February 15th. Mrs. Hartmeyer was formerly Betty Warriner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner of Antioch.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Robert Prickett, Des Plaines, and Gertrude Hess, Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke returned home last Thursday from an extended vacation trip to Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Messages received from Mrs. Chase Webb, who is enjoying a several months' trip to California and Mexico, state that she is staying at Acapulco, Mexico. Later she plans to go to Mexico City for a visit with her son, Morley.

Miss Adelle Miller, who was in a Waukegan hospital for seven weeks convalescing from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, returned Saturday to the Mollie Somerville residence, where she and her mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, make their home. It is expected that she will still be confined to her bed for several weeks.

Joseph Panowski returned home Monday from Florida, where he spent several months with his brother, William Panowski.

New tailored stud blouses, cotton and silk, in pastel colors and white. \$1.00 and \$1.19. MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mrs. William Phillips and sons, William and Robert, returned the latter part of last week from a seven weeks' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodell, Crystal Lake, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Goodell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodell.

Mrs. W. S. Rinear, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has been moved from Mrs. Andrew Lynch's home to the home of Mrs. M. Jensen, where she is convalescing.

Murry Horton has been ill for the past week. Arlen Clark, Richmond, has been assisting as janitor at Antioch Township High school in his place.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

1st Sunday in Lent, February 26th

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The finance committee will meet at 7:30 P. M., Monday, Feb. 27th.

The present Bishop's Pence period will remain open for another two weeks for the convenience of those who wish to bring in their containers.

It is earnestly hoped that our people will make a special effort to be regular in Church attendance throughout the Lenten Season.

Old Hobby Becomes
Vocation for Clerk

Retires to Devote Time to
Making Violins.

FORT WORTH.—The life of J. E. Stamps of Fort Worth, who for the last 35 years has repaired and built violins for great contemporary masters solely as a hobby, is changed now.

He has quit his job as a railway mail clerk and set himself up as a violin repairer and builder at his home.

Many secret dramas important to the world of music have occurred in the little workshop at Stamps' home.

An artist, in a fit of temper, smashed his \$50,000 violin. The instrument—a Stradivarius—was brought to the stout, beaming, bespectacled amateur, Stamps, for repairing. Within a few weeks it was returned to the musician and still is in use.

Stamps has worked on the Stradivarius, valued at \$100,000, of Francis MacMillan. He handled another famous instrument owned by the late Nicholas Longworth.

"And hundreds of people have come with violins which they hoped I would identify as Stradivari," Stamps recalled. "But almost invariably they were disappointed."

He argues that violins 200 years old are not sweeter in tone, necessarily, than cheaper and newer ones. "Fifty years of seasoning is enough to give a violin a perfect tone," he said, and pointed out that several radio artists and symphony violinists use instruments he has made.

Stamps' favorite is the Guarnerius violin, although he seldom plays one himself. "It is more fun to make them," he explains, "and besides—I do that better."

Stamps imports seasoned maple from Germany and Czechoslovakia. His instruments contain materials valued at about \$50, and he sells them for as much as \$500.

18,553 Aliens Compelled
To Leave U. S. in 1938

WASHINGTON.—James L. Houghteling, commissioner of immigration, said that 18,553 aliens were forced to leave the United States last year.

Houghteling's annual report to Secretary Perkins said 9,275 were deported on warrants and 9,278 others, who had been adjudged deportable, left at their own expense. The total leaving in the previous year was 17,617.

During the year ending last July immigration officers barred 8,006 aliens from entering. Immigrant arrivals numbered 67,895, compared with 50,44 in 1937 and 36,320 in 1936. The total was far below the

C. W. Freeman, 80, to
Broadcast on Birthday

Last Monday the Rev. J. E. Charles received a postal card addressed to—"Pastor, in what used to be 'Christian Church,' Antioch, Illinois." The card reads as follows:

"Dear Christian Friend:

"I plan to speak to thousands, on 2-26th, my 80th birthday; by voice, pen and press, and radio. Antioch was the first of 44 churches I have served as Pastor. I have held about 80 revivals, in the last one 32 persons were baptized in 32 days. If I was present 'in body' by request, I would read again Acts 2 for you. Can you do that? I was the only resident Minister and Teacher of the Public School in 1887. We had 78 pupils in school, and more than that in S. S. and Church. I boarded with Nelse Pullen and Nicholas Burnette. Sarah Emmons was a faithful church member. I was janitor of the school. I hired an organ, and began singing in the school. If you will send me The Antioch News," of 2-26, I will send you the price of it. May God bless all of you.

Kindly,
C. W. Freeman,
Minister Emeritus."

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Van Calcar, Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dupre and daughter, Dion, and Miss Adele Dupre of Delavan, Wis., also visited at the Williams home on Sunday.

Byron J. Corbin, Jr., arrived Wednesday morning from Lakeland, Fla., where he has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin, Sr., since Christmas. Mrs. Corbin returned earlier, having been called back by the death of her father, E. A. Grutzmacher.

Miss Alice Nielsen, owner of the Eleanor Beauty Shoppe, is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crandall and son, Jack, arrived home Wednesday from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall spent about three weeks there. Jack has been attending Joe Stripp's baseball school since the first of the year.

quota of 153,774, Houghteling said. Germans and Austrians, totaling 17,199, led a classification by races in the report designated 11,917 of the Germans as Jews.

Houghteling said there had been a steady decrease in the alien population since 1924, and estimated the total last July at 3,838,578. He said 162,078 were granted citizenship last year.

This Man Still Prefers to
Drive Horse and Buggy

NORTH EASTON, MASS.—This modern world has the automobile, the streamlined train and the super-speed airplane, but George W. McLauthlen, 88, still lives in the horse and buggy age.

For 30 years, up to a few months ago, he drove a horse and buggy six days a week to Brockton. Up to 10 years ago he was a shoe plant superintendent. He retired but still made the daily trips. Now, however, he goes to Brockton every other day.

His horse is "Hollyrood Blackstone," a one-time record trotter, who did a mile in 2:10.

In the last 30 years McLauthlen figures he has driven his horse and buggy about 150,000 miles. He added:

"I hope 10,000 more can be added to that before I hitch my buggy to a star."

McLauthlen says he is always being urged to go modern and ride in an automobile, but to every one he says:

"I'll stick to my horse."

Rhodesia Ruins Doubtful
As of Ancient Origin

CAPE TOWN.—The mysterious ruins at Zimbabwe, Southern Rhodesia, thought to be the creation of long-lost civilization, may be only 100 years old and built by Zulus.

That is the belief of Servaas D. le Roux, Rhodesian big game hunter, writing in "Die Burger." He rejects the theory that the ruins are thousands of years old.

He bases his theory on the botanical growths on the walls.

Fish Tale: Pigeons
Report His Catch

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.—Bidwell Adam, former lieutenant governor of Mississippi, is a great believer in telling your fish stories while they're news.

He carries two homing pigeons on fishing trips in the Gulf and dispatches his messengers with tidings after each big catch. A few minutes later, Mrs. Adams receives the news and gets the skillet hot.

To Enjoy Solitude

Every home should be spacious enough for any member of it to enjoy solitude when he or she wants to.

Selling Short
To sell short on the stock exchange is to sell securities expecting to repurchase them at a lower price. The seller is "short" as he lacks what he has sold. All sales at the stock exchange are practically spot cash, delivery being required within 24 hours (with rare exceptions), so those short must purchase what they have sold (to deliver next day) or failing to do so, must borrow the necessary securities to deliver, which loan they expect ultimately to repay by purchasing securities at a lower price. In other words, it amounts to speculating for a decline in prices.

Barnacles
Barnacle is the name of an order of marine crustacean animals always found as parasites on other marine animals or attached to some foreign object, such as a ship's bottom, rocks, piles, or floating timbers. They have a partially segmented body, surrounded by a mantle which is generally calcified and forms a shell. They have no heart, gills, or other organs of respiration and live either as parasites or by feeding on small marine animals.

'Great Graves'
Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rainmakers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

First Church Broadcast
The first radio broadcast of a church service took place on January 2, 1921, at Calvary church, Pittsburgh. The sermon by Reverend Edwin Jan van Etten, the singing of the choir, and the entire service was sent out by Westinghouse station KDKA. A tablet commemorating the event was erected at the church in 1923.

Balanced Glands
The importance of properly balanced glands is exemplified by thyroxine, a product of the thyroid, which never amounts to more than one 2,500th of an ounce in a normal adult, says Collier's. An excess of this hormone may produce an exophthalmic goiter while a deficiency may cause a cystic goiter.

Acre Measurements
One acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet. If the length and width of any field be known, the required width and length to enclose an acre may be found by dividing the known distance in feet into the number of square feet in an acre. The length of a side of a square acre is 208.71 feet.

The Delaware at Tidewater
The Delaware river meets tide-water at Trenton, N. J., 130 miles above the mouth. Below this city the river becomes a broad, sluggish inlet of the sea with many marshes along its side, widening steadily into its great estuary, Delaware bay.

Tall Serves as Respirator
The huge tail of the red fox of the Far North is curled around its nose when the animal sleeps and serves as a respirator.

DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist
EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

Jugtown Ware Is Old
Jugtown pottery was first made about 1750 by descendants of Staffordshire potters who settled in North Carolina.



We give all types of
PERMANENTS
including
Machineless Waves
at \$2.75 and up

Facials, Hair Dyeing & Hair
Cutting at reasonable prices
Call Bristol 58R-2 for that beauty
appointment

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Original, Signed Color
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Large size
Regularly priced from \$6.00 to \$10.00

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Also old prints, etc. Beautiful color fashion plates from
the last century, 50 cents each

Crossin's Art Shop

631 Fifty-eighth Street Kenosha Phone 8561

After March 1, we will be located in our new store at
5702 Seventh avenue, under the name of Ziegler's Art Shop

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TO

Lake County's
Largest & Oldest
Store

J. Blumberg
INC. Established 1900
ON THE BRIDGE
Furniture
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

AND
SAVE

Serving
Faithfully
for 39 Years

February Furniture Sale

Sale! STUDIO-DIVAN OUTFIT!



All 7 Pieces Sale Priced

Here's your chance to get two rooms in one! A comfortable living room by day—transforms into a bedroom at night by opening up the fine inlaid studio divan into a full size bed or pair of twin beds! Beautifully upholstered! Note comfortable arms and backrest! Here's what we include:—

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- 2 Smart End table lamps
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\$37⁵⁰

Makes a Living Out of Plaster

Jobless Family Finds Molding of Figurines Is Profitable Work.

OLMSTEAD FALLS, OHIO.—Father's unemployment was fortunate instead of tragic for the William Crowley family—they now have a thriving home industry which is profitable for all.

Crowley, temporarily without a job, decided to spend his time to some advantage and began experimenting with creating plaster figures. His studio was the family garage and his chief assistant, daughter Evelyn, who was convalescing from pneumonia. Eighteen-year-old Evelyn sketched the Crowley dog and other animals and her father followed the sketches in making his figurines.

Labor Is Divided.

Then the rest of the family joined forces.

"Here is the division of labor," Crowley explained.

"Evelyn makes the preliminary sketch, I do the plaster carving and molding, 15-year-old William Jr. is responsible for the casting, aided by Charles, who is 11, and Mrs. Crowley paints the figures. Eight-year-old Bob takes care of the jars and brushes. Our three dogs and three cats pose as models."

He said the family has perfected a durable composition for statues and a washable finish, but the formulas for both processes are secret.

"In less than a year in business we have sold more than 2,000 novelty art objects to shops in Cleveland and other cities, including Berea, Fairview, Ashtabula and Elyria. We have also sold some objects to Buffalo stores," Crowley said.

Comic Figures Made.

The objects range from statues of Washington and Lincoln to comic cowboy figures.

"As for our factory, it has expanded until it includes the garage, furnace room and the summer kitchen."

He added that he is employed again, but he spends all his spare time working at home.

"Give up the business because I have a job again? No, I wouldn't think of doing that," he said.

"There are too many interesting things to find out about this line to give it up."

Faithful Clock Is Voted

'Pension' by Town Board

WISCONSIN RAPIDS.—The old town clock here has outlasted an economy move and now ticks into its declining years with assistance of a \$10 a month pension.

The common council voted the \$10 a month over protests of aldermen who would have abandoned the clock after 46 years of service in the tower of the city library, formerly the city hall.

The old timepiece is a weight-wind clock and for the last 14 years kept the time without repair service of any sort. Recently an expert repaired the clock and charged \$42.50.

The service charge roused advocates of economy, who said that \$120 a year for clock repair was too much compared to \$42.50 in 15 years, and, besides, the clock was pretty old.

The objections were beaten down by aldermen who asserted that a clock which gave good service for 46 years shouldn't be abandoned for a few dollars.

They voted the \$10 monthly as a "pension" with which to hire a special attendant to oil, repair and wind the clock every month.

Dual Controls Used in

School Driving Classes

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Driving instructors at 14 downstate high schools employ dual-control automobiles to teach students driving technique and rules, the division of highways announced today.

The division said that many of the other 630 high schools offering driver and highway instruction courses were providing actual driving practice for students in machines furnished by instructors and schools.

High schools employing dual-control automobiles were at Elgin, Belvidere, Moline, Carbondale and Charleston Teachers' College high school and Charleston high.

The division said preliminary arrangements are under way for the use of dual control-cars in high schools at Peoria, Springfield, Macomb and other downstate cities.

Professor Thinks Love

Great Student Handicap

BIRMINGHAM.—Love is a great handicap to the accumulation of knowledge, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor of psychology at Birmingham-Southern college.

Doctor Musgrave placed student romances at the top of the list of reasons for failures to pass courses. Next came parties and extra curricular activities.

The well-known "grudge against the professor" and financial worries also were listed as chief factors in the failure to pass.

"When a student is in love, he is unable to concentrate on his studies," he said.



By L. L. STEVENSON

It is possible that when spring comes, new Treasury department regulations will govern the issuing of passes to those who wish to go to the piers to welcome friends and relatives arriving on ocean liners. Under present rules, only one pass for each passenger is permitted. To enforce such a regulation would necessitate checking the entire passenger list of each ship. What a task that would be can be imagined when it is known that from 500 to 700 applications for such passes are made each day at the customhouse. The procedure is simple. The applicant merely fills in a blank, which has spaces for his name, the name of the passenger and the ship and his relationship to the passenger. If the clerk handling the application doesn't happen to remember a request involving the same passenger, the pass is issued. Hence, few passengers are welcomed by only one pier visitor. Usually there is a whole party waiting for the ship to dock.

Limitations on the number of pier passes have a practical purpose. The pass admits the holder to the baggage enclosure. When a liner docks, the pier immediately becomes a place of great activity. Baggage must come ashore and be inspected by customs officials as quickly as possible. The giant liners of today have huge piers. But they also attract huge crowds. The crowds get in the way and cause confusion and delay. Customs men and police at the gates are firm in their refusal to admit any except holders of passes. In fact, those gates are just about the only ones in New York that can't be crashed. The trouble is that too many passes are issued. A recent arrival on one of the big liners found 23 friends waiting for him on the pier.

Barring all visitors was considered at a recent conference of officials who are wrestling with the problem. It is doubtful if that will be done, however, because of protests by travelers and shipping interests. But if they can be worked out, new and more effective measures of limitation will be put into effect before the rush season next summer.

When Frankie Burke, Jimmy Cagney's double, came here for the opening of "Angels With Dirty Faces," he stopped at the Warwick hotel. Burke, whose real name is Vasselle and whose family comes from southern Italy while Cagney's comes from southern Ireland despite their similarity in features, was discovered hopping bells in a hotel down in Las Vegas, N. M. His home is in Brooklyn and when he reached his seventeenth birthday, he started out looking for a job and didn't find it until he reached Las Vegas. One of the places in New York where he applied in vain was the Warwick hotel.

Youngsters of this modern age seem to get their thrills in reverse. David and Armand, 11-year-old twins; Renee, aged 10, and Heidi Ann, 6 children of Armand Denis and Leila Roosevelt Denis, explorers, recently returned from an 11,000-mile flying trip with nothing exciting to report except a short train ride. They flew with their parents on a good-will trip to 50 cities with the picture "Dark Rapture," which Mr. and Mrs. Denis filmed in the Belgian Congo. To keep from getting bored on the long flight, the children took along their pets, white mice, flying squirrels and a pair of pink snakes, also a movie camera.

The incident that saved the trip from being a total loss to them occurred at Omaha. There the plane was forced down by weather conditions, so the family made the short jump to Des Moines by railroad. Wildly excited by what they looked on as a novel form of transportation, the Denis kids wanted to ride with the engineer, blow the whistle and shovel coal and though denied such a privilege came to their home near Putnam, Conn., real railroad fans. Now they are looking forward to a horse and buggy ride promised them by the village doctor.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Front Line Soldier

Writes Best Seller

TOKYO.—From the war front in China has come a book which today is breaking all existing records for best sellers in Japan.

The author, Sergt. Ashira Hino, is a front-line soldier now fighting in central China. His book was written during rest periods in marches over rugged mountains in the Wuhan area.

The title, "Mugi to Heitai," may be translated "Wheat and the Soldier." The sergeant has turned over all royalties to the war office. Sales so far are well over 1,000,000 copies.

Try to Conquer West's Deserts

Three-Year Test to Be Made Of Feasibility of Certain Crops.

PHOENIX.—An attempt is to be made to conquer the arid deserts of the West, long a symbol of waste, by making them yield products necessary for human welfare.

As a result Dr. J. J. Thornber, professor of botany at the University of Arizona, will know in three years if it is possible to bring the desert under control and make it a boon to humanity. Dr. Thornber said the university will begin next spring to cultivate desert plants with the object of developing them to a point where they can be raised in commercial quantities for their products—which include medicines, rubber and fiber.

"I feel quite sure the desert is going to be of economic value to man instead of waste," Dr. Thornber said, "but it will take at least three years before we know how successful the experiments will be."

Rubber Plant Prominent.

The scientist said that if it is found that plants can be grown commercially the acreage needed for the Guayule plant alone will be "tremendous." The Guayule plant produces rubber.

"The experimentation will be done on the university farm at Tucson, although work on the milk-weed plant, also a rubber producer, may have to be carried to Yuma, where it is not so cold in the winter."

A sample box of a number of the plants was sent to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in Washington and the government was interested enough to send two investigators to look into the possibilities of establishing a laboratory for further experiments. The government report has not yet been made available.

First work of the experiment will consist of growing seven plants, several of which are believed to have medicinal properties.

The canaigre plant, which has a high percentage of tannin, is used in the tanning of fine leather, although it is too expensive for cheaper leathers.

The yucca plant, with its fibrous leaves, may prove to be very valuable if the fiber quality stands up under the intense cultivation, Dr. Thornber said.

Try Seeds and Cuttings.

The third plant to be cultivated is the guayule, which is abundant in southern Arizona.

"We intend to plant both seeds and cuttings from these plants and experiment on their cultivation," he said. "They are becoming increasingly important as a possible source of a rubber supply for this country. When first discovered, the plant contained only about 4 or 5 per cent rubber in its stalk, but now after cultivation and care, plants can be produced that contain 23 to 25 per cent rubber."

"One of our important jobs will be to determine if Indian wheat, whose seed is identical insofar as medicinal properties are concerned to psyllium, can be grown in commercial quantities. We already know how to

gather it mechanically in a clean condition and we have been assured that tons of the seed could be used if a steady source is found."

Another species of milkweed, Dr. Thornber said, has medicinal qualities which the Indians say counteracts poison snake and insect bites. One company is now experimenting to determine what chemical in the plant acts upon snake venom.

Another plant produces the joboba, similar to the coffee bean. It can be used for making perfume.

Young Man Conquers All

Handicaps to Be Artist

LONDON.—Side by side with Augustus Johns and Wyndham Lewises in the New English Arts club's exhibition hangs a Canadian scene called "Prelude." It is the work of a 19-year-old Russian-born Canadian boy who endured many hardships on a 6,000-mile trip across land and sea to realize his dearest ambition.

Two years ago Eric Freifeld, who lived with his family in Alberta, determined to become an artist. Self-taught, he won two scholarships which enabled him to continue his studies.

During the last year he held three exhibitions, but London was his goal. Months ago he started to hitch-hike across the continent to Montreal, where he got a job on a cattle boat sailing for London.

On arriving here he submitted his work to some of the London galleries. To his joy, a picture depicting a scene in Vancouver was accepted by the New English Art club.

Dust Bowl Shrinking as

Cover Crops Increase

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—The dust bowl is shrinking, farm leaders report, and the southern great plains region is in the best condition since 1932.

The regional advisory committee of land use for the southern great plains area—portions of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado—said that only 2,664,000 acres would be subject to possible damage by wind erosion this year.

More than 13,752,118 acres now are protected by cover crops, the report added.

Hickory Heavy Wood

Hickory is one of the heaviest of northern common woods, a dry cubic foot weighing 52.17 pounds. The earliest American settlers discovered its advantages when shaped into tool handles, advantages of strength and elasticity under strain. Second-growth hickory, which means that the tree has emerged from the stump of an older, faster growing tree, is in demand because its fiber is more compact and close-grained. Hickory decays quickly in heat and moisture and warps easily unless carefully seasoned in the open air.

Trumpeter and Whistling Swan

The trumpeter swan is often confused with the whistling swan. The trumpeter is much larger, with a bill entirely black and nostrils placed midway between tip of bill and eye. The whistling has a yellow spot on each side of the bill, the nostrils nearer the tip of the bill and is considerably smaller. The plumage of both is pure white.

PIONEER CALLS AIR RIDE GREAT THRILL

80-Year-Old Woman Says She Wasn't Bit Scared.

SALT LAKE CITY.—In her younger days she gave "Billy the Kid" a real "tongue lashing," but when Mary J. Farnsworth, 80-year-old Utah pioneer woman, stepped from a plane here after her first air jaunt she was "thrilled speechless."

An encounter with the Western bad man didn't hold nearly so many thrills as a 20-minute ride through the clouds over Salt Lake valley, which she first entered behind a covered wagon as a girl of 10 years, Mrs. Farnsworth declared.

"The Kid" came to Mrs. Farnsworth's home and threatened to search the residence for weapons during one of his flights from posses.

But he never got inside.

"I sent him on his way with a tongue lashing he would never have taken from any man," the pioneer woman recalled.

"The Kid" episode and the dangers and experiences of frontier life can't compare with thrill-packed aviation, she declared.

Stepping from a plane at Salt Lake City municipal airport after her first flight, Mrs. Farnsworth admitted.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life—and I wasn't scared a bit."

Hermit Hears of His

'Death'; It's Good News

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—It took his own obituary to bring Frederick B. Jones from self-exile, two years after he disappeared from his home and work here.

Recently a weathered skeleton was found in rugged mountains 50 miles north of here. Sheriff's deputies estimated it had been exposed two years, and said it might be the bones of Jones, a druggist, who disappeared in August of 1936.

Dental work resembled Jones', and an automatic pistol found near the skeleton was said by a friend to be his. The person whose skeleton was found had apparently been slain.

But it wasn't Jones.

Hearing that he was thought to be dead, Jones, 63, emerged from his desert wood-cutter's camp 25 miles from Phoenix just long enough to assure old friends he was alive and happy.

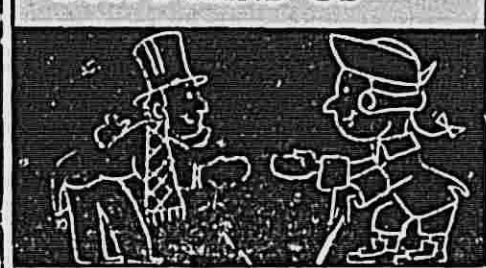
He then heard for the first time that there had been a strained situation, almost war, between European nations and that he had been left \$10,000 by his mother-in-law, who died some months ago.

But Jones did not like what he saw in the city and he went back to his hermit life, to which he fled in an escape from "domestic difficulties."

Pit Was Primitive Jail

The pit was a primitive form of man's invention to keep men and powerful animals prisoners.

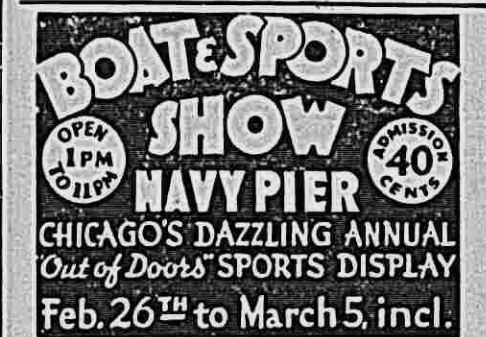
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Sword 'Gargling' Stops

Throat Ills, Actor Says

HOLME, KAN.—John G. (Lucky) Ball, who turned from lion taming to sword swallowing for a "soft" job, believes there's no better way of avoiding throat ailments than "to gargle a sword now and then."

To prove his assertion, Ball cites the fact that not once since he started swallowing swords five years ago has he been bothered with a sore throat. His wife, one of the few women sword swallowers in the country, likewise has not suffered from throat trouble, although she has unusually large tonsils.

Ball quit taming lions and started swallowing swords after a lion severely injured him. There is no danger of being injured by swallowing a sword, Ball said, unless there are jagged edges on the weapon. For a chaser, Ball eats fire.

Ball has appeared in several motion pictures and now is under contract. He came to Sheridan county, Kan., years ago to put on his lion taming act, married a local girl and since then has claimed this as his home county.

Marriage Now Makes Him

Stepfather of Grandson

PITTSBURGH.—John H. Rolls, 56, of West View, married his own daughter-in-law in Cumberland, Md., after the couple had twice been refused a license in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The marriage to his son's widow will make Rolls the stepfather of his grandson. Both Pennsylvania and West Virginia have laws against such a marriage.

Rolls' son, the former husband of his present wife, was drowned while on a vacation in Bala, Ont., eight years ago, and left a four-month-old son. The widow went to live with her mother and the child stayed with his grandfather.

A year ago the wife of the elder Rolls died of a heart ailment.

Early Type of Paint

The early types of paints were made by blending pigments with a quantity of fat or grease.

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Key West Will Make Comeback

'Experiment' City, Rich in Historic Lore, Seeks Lost Prestige.

KEY WEST.—This "experiment" city, rich in historic lore and natural beauty, but money poor, has started down the comeback trail, seeking to regain with the tourist dollar the prestige it once held as a leading industrial center of the South.

A "problem child" of the recovery administration, Key West underwent a complete transformation with the aid of federal funds allotted by officials who visioned this coral island a future tourist center unrivaled on the continent.

When Key West's population dwindled from 27,000 in 1912 to 11,000 in 1934, 60 per cent of whom were on relief, federal agencies stepped in and laid plans for rehabilitation of the city.

Subsequently there followed completion of the Overseas highway, a \$7,400,000 project connecting Key West with the Florida mainland, and a program of beautification over the entire island.

Old Beauty Retained.

Through the period of rejuvenation the city retained its old-world charm and tropical beauty. It remained the romantic Key West of its fictionlike history when pirates and wreckers cruised its surrounding waters and Spanish sailors roamed its narrow, palm-lined streets.

Stories of its history, obtained mostly from the weather-beaten fishermen whose families have resided here for generations, revealed that in the early part of the Nineteenth century a majority of the inhabitants were engaged in salvaging ships wrecked on nearby reefs. The practice became little more than legalized piracy, according to reports. The intrepid wreckers, it was stated, salvaged more than \$1,000,000 worth of silks, wines, silverware and lumber between 1831 and 1844. The money helped them to sustain a fleet of more than 50 vessels to carry on their activities.

Channels Now Marked.

While a string of brightly-lighted navigation aids now marks the treacherous channels and hidden reefs surrounding the island, a number of large vessels are grounded yearly in the vicinity of Key West. They are aided by an ocean-going wrecker stationed here.

Thousands of Cuban political exiles who sought refuge here in the latter part of the Nineteenth century aided in the mushroom growth of the island as an industrial center.

The peak was reached in 1896 and the decline slowly began. In 1912, Henry M. Flagler, Florida developer extending his East Coast railroad across the Florida Keys to Key West, found a city which was disintegrating. Cigar manufacturers, beset by labor troubles, were moving to Tampa, on the Florida west coast. The sponge market collapsed. Vessels no longer made the port a stopping point.

Federal efforts to rehabilitate the city took a terrific blow in 1935 when the Labor Day hurricane destroyed the railroad and isolated the city. The outcome, however, was the Overseas Highway, built on the roadbed of the railway and bringing Miami within three hours by automobile.

Today, this southernmost United States city, sandwiched in between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean and bolstered by a federal government program, looks forward to a new era of prosperity as a tourist center.

Shale Reserves Protect

U. S. From Oil Shortage

NEW YORK.—America need not worry about exhausting the automobile fuel supply for at least 2,000 years, according to Hugh D. Miser, chief of the section of fuels of the United States geological survey.

Miser said a supply of bituminous substances, even larger than the billions of barrels of petroleum in known reserves, is sealed in shale reserves.

During the last 20 years new discoveries of petroleum have balanced consumption, Miser said. The extent of the nation's petroleum reserves rests largely with "the geologist to continue to aid in the increasingly difficult problem of discovery, with the engineer to improve drilling technique to increase recoveries and with the chemist to continue improvements in refining practice."

White Citizens Support

African Medicine Men

JOHANNESBURG.—Efforts of the South African government to restrict the practice and numbers of medicine men and herbalists in Natal are meeting with obstacles.

Whites who are authorities in Zulu matters, as well as the natives themselves, are pleading for the medicine men. These tribal "doctors" have a knowledge of herbs not possessed by trained medical men. One medicine man told a government board that he could cure lunatics with herbs and asked a chance to make good his claim.

Because they have the confidence of the natives, the medicine men wield a mental influence often helpful in cures.

Trap Is Set for Rat;

Woman Catches Skunk

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Mrs. B. F. Cloud set a rat-trap and caught a skunk.

The housewife set the trap in the attic of her home, and ran upstairs with a broom to finish the job, when she heard a telltale commotion in the attic. The half-grown skunk was too much for a woman, however, and she called her grandson to kill the skunk.

24,000 'COUSINS' IN FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Seek Share of \$20,000,000 Left By Snuff Widow.

PHILADELPHIA.—Some 24,000 "cousins" are clamoring anew for the \$20,000,000 "snuff fortune" of a little old lady in black, Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

They are back in the running for a share in her estate after a dozen surprise arrests among a group of claimants that for a time held the rail positions.

The fortune was left by her husband, Walter Garrett, who died in 1895. The money was \$7,000,000 then, snowballed to \$17,000,000 while she lived and rolled up \$3,000,000 since.

The wealthy widow died in 1930 at the age of 81, after neglecting for 35 years to make her will "at once" as her husband instructed in a letter written before his death.

"I would not like it if what I have worked long and hard to accumulate should be squandered by your or my sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles," he admonished.

But the close-living widow paid no heed. She died as she had lived—in an unpretentious red-brick house where her only companions for a quarter of a century were a servant or two.

She made no formal will. Under a hastily-scribbled note to her financial adviser, a paltry \$62,500 was distributed.

There were no close relatives to mourn at her funeral.

Nearly seven years later Isaac Newton Sheaffer, a wallpaper merchant in Newark, Del., came forward and claimed Mrs. Garrett as his mother.

He and a group of supporting witnesses introduced family and church documents to prove that the young Henrietta Sheaffer bore a child before her marriage to Garrett.

Sheaffer, declaring he was that child, claimed the entire estate.

At one time or another, a dozen relatives of Sheaffer testified at the prolonged hearings conducted by William B. Davidson Jr., Philadelphia attorney appointed by the court as special master to determine—if possible—who was entitled to the estate.

The testimony was questioned all along the line by Deputy Attorney General Thomas J. Minnick Jr., seeking to get the estate for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by escheat.

Old Tree Used to Hang

Three Persons Cut Down

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The hangman's tree gives way to the schoolhouse.

After standing for half a century at the back entrance of the old Dona Anna county courthouse here, the historic tree was cut down to make room for workmen who are salvaging from the old building materials for construction of a junior high school.

Three of its branches were missing—each strangely having withered and died following the hanging of a lawbreaker. The tree was last used in 1901, and the limbs long since have been cut off.

Two men and one woman paid with their lives on the tree—the woman, a Mexican, was hanged in 1897 by Sheriff Pat Garrett, whose gun ended the career of Billy the Kid.

Seven Trips to Altar

Equal Only 5 Husbands

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Mrs. Muriel Eldridge-Barringer-Burg-Hoppe has made her seventh trip to the altar here. Her matrimonial log reads something as follows:

First married to aviation lieutenant who was killed in a crash; married Hollywood scenario writer; divorced him and married third time—marriage annulled because husband's divorce decree was not final when married; remarried the scenario writer; divorced him and married fourth husband; discovered this marriage was not legal because her own divorce decree was not final; straightened out this complication and remarried this husband; finally divorced latter and married fifth husband.

Mexican Town Fears Evil

Spell, Burns Conjurer

MEXICO CITY.—A conjurer accused of bringing evil to the townspeople of Huatla village was burned to death in the town's main square.

The newspaper Universal reported the citizenry, led by village authorities, went to the home of San Juan Salvador, who has mystified his neighbors with conjuring tricks.

Amid great ceremony, Salvador was paraded to the public square, where his body was soaked in gasoline and set afire.

WILMOT

The Wilmot Mothers Club is sponsoring a card party for ladies at the Wilmot school on Tuesday evening, February 21. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and Mrs. Mary White.

The U. F. H. School P. T. A. met at the gymnasium on Monday evening. Fifty were present to listen to a very interesting and instructive program. Mariel Dean, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. M. Schnurr sang three selections: "Only a Rose," by Rudolph Friml; "Make Believe," by Jerome Kern and "When Day Is Done." The "Wild Cat Band" of four pieces was next on the program. Members are Richard Luke, John and Ray Brandis and Robert Thompson.

Mrs. Roy Murdock, Bristol, told of the foundation and history of the P. T. A. organization.

Dr. Margaret Pirsch, Kenosha, gave a splendid talk on Mental Hygiene and the high points of her lecture were illustrated by fitting motion pictures shown by County Superintendent C. L. Eggert.

Legislation sponsored at present before congress at Washington, legislature at Madison by the P. T. A. organization was explained by Herbert Frank of the high school faculty.

Miss Rose Yanny underwent a major operation at the Burlington hospital on Tuesday. Miss Cecelia Yanny, of Burlington, is at the Holy Name parish house during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan were out from Oak Park Monday afternoon at the Carey home. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and daughters of Twin Lake were dinner guests of the Misses Grace and Erminie Carey.

Elbert Kennedy is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Etta Winn on Thursday afternoon.

Harley Shotliff attended a Dri-Gas convention in Chicago on Thursday with Irving Carey of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son were at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Donald Herrick and little son, Milton Ford Herrick.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is giving a card party at the Masonic hall on Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Ruth Shotliff and Lyle McDougall are to attend the wedding of the former's cousin, Virginia Lester, and Charles Albright in Oak Park on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Rudolph and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher were in Kenosha Thursday.

The Wilmot Mothers Club held a card party for ladies at the Wilmot school Tuesday evening.

Erminie and Grace Carey were in Milwaukee Wednesday. Friday, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Carey of Twin Lakes they went to McHenry.

George Higgins has started remodeling his home into a two flat building.

Dr. M. W. Alcorn gave the Dick test to 21 at the grade school on Friday. No new scarlet fever cases have developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, of Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Anna Kroncke.

The Whittier school was victorious in the championship finals of the dart ball games run off at the gymnasium on Sunday. Oak Knoll was a runner-up.

Mass at the Holy Name church on Ash Wednesday was at 7:30 with distribution of ashes following the mass. There were Lenten devotions at 8:00 p. m. at the church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma at Trevor.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher has been ill since Thursday, with flu.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Burlington Monday.

Ruth Shotliff is ill and under the care of Dr. M. W. Alcorn.

Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and Mrs. Harry McDougall attended a meeting of the

Wilmot O. E. S. Past Matrons' club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Panknin at Silver Lake Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Eli Vincent has been ill and under the care of Dr. M. W. Alcorn for the last few weeks.

Mrs. Ray Rudolph is a patient at St. Catherine's hospital.

Donald Herrick and Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Chicago, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning, with communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and Mrs. Ray Bufton attended the fortieth wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toynton at Genoa City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin had a Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and Gloria were in Burlington on Sunday.

Mrs. Peterson heard from her brother, Ray Kinreed, this week from St. Petersburg. The party he is touring Florida with were leaving for Miami.

William Harm and Bert Kolstead returned Saturday from a trip to Ytter, Iowa.

Miss Madeline Friedhoff, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swenson and son, Lyle Mecklenburg, are ill with flu and under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorf at Richmond.

Mrs. Ray Bufton was a guest for the day Monday of Mrs. Eugene McDougall of Channel Lake.

Mrs. Paul Voss and son, Frank, visited with Paul Voss at the Burlington hospital on Saturday. Mr. Voss is recovering from a major operation.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Kobs from Kenosha.

Union Free High School

Mukwonago defeated the Wilmot

team 30-25 in the closing game of the season at Mukwonago Friday night.

The annual sophomore minstrel show is to be held at the gymnasium on Friday night, March 3. Miss Winnie Dake and Russell Ende will direct the performance.

Miss Ruth Bosselman of the Home Economics department announces the start of a new unit in the Home class she conducts for adults on Thursday evening. The decoration of wedding salad bowls, upholstering of furniture and dyeing of cloth will be studied. Those interested are urged to attend.

Thunder Nearly Every Day
A day without a thunderstorm is uncommon in Bultenzorg, Java. It thunders 322 days in the year.

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Coeds Not as Good Talkers as Mothers

So College Faculty Holds Little 'Gab Fests.'

COLUMBIA, MO.—The modern college girl, unlike her mother, has a difficult time when it comes to gossiping, according to a survey conducted at Stephens College for Women.

The survey, participated in by more than 950 freshman students, revealed that most college girls have speech defects or are backward when it comes to talking. As a result "gab fests" have been organized at the college dormitories so the girls can improve their speech.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Wesley A. Wiksell, professor of speech, showed that nearly 40 per cent of the girls suffered from noticeable speech defects.

Almost an equal number showed a lack of composure and a tendency to be "jittery" when they were called upon to express themselves. Only 6 per cent of the girls were able to talk freely, without restraint, and were without speech defects.

The survey revealed that the most common speech defects are a flat, throaty and nasal voice; slovenly diction, affected mannerisms and an inability to express simple ideas in clear language.

The survey is conducted at the college every year with an idea of eliminating speech defects.

"Our object is not to make public speakers," Dr. Wiksell said, "but to make the everyday human communications easier and more pleasant."

Dr. Wiksell said that one of the most troublesome defects of speech to overcome is that of shyness manifested by the "inferiority complex" type. Such students are encouraged to become interested in a wide range of subjects through intensive reading, interviews and conferences.

These students are also asked to meet with faculty advisers frequently and are urged to take part in dormitory "gab fests."

Rome-Berlin Highway Will Be Ready Early in 1942

ROME.—Proof of the anticipated permanency of Italo-German political friendship is the projected 880-mile highway, termed by Italians the "axis in concrete," which will connect Rome and Berlin by 1942.

Designed to link the two Fascist nations with a line of rapid communications slicing across Europe from the Mediterranean to the North sea and the Baltic, the new road has been under construction for the past 18 months. More than 50,000 workmen have been kept busy laying down Italy's 425-mile share.

From Rome, the highway runs due north to Florence and Bologna and continues through Trento and Bolzano, northern Italian outposts. After knifing through the strategic Brenner pass, it crosses Austria at Innsbruck and then continues through Munich and Leipzig to Berlin.

The Italian share, being constructed at a cost exceeding a billion and a half lire, is 40 feet wide with a 7-foot unpaved clearance on each side.

To shorten distances, tunnels have been carved deep in the mountains. Almost all cross-traffic passes either over or under the highway.

On the German side the highway will be divided into two one-way traffic lanes, with a cement-bordered line of trees running between them.

They Helped Get Food to Island; Receive Gifts

NEW YORK.—Pitcairn Islanders, wishing to reward radio operators here for helping them get food in a lean time last summer, sent a native-made basket to Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall, Springfield Gardens, N. Y., who picked up their message of need. They also sent a native-made cane to Victor de Ghet, of Brooklyn, who worked with her at her radio. The gifts arrived on the freighter City of Delhart.

The ship's radio operator, C. Scruges, told De Ghet by short wave last night that the gifts were ready, and De Ghet, with a friend, went to the pier to get them. They found the ship surrounded by coast guard craft and United States treasury agents were on hand. The coast guard had picked up the message and suspected a smuggling plot. Explanations followed and the gifts were turned over upon payment of 47 cents duty.

Cowboy Is Pained

By a Horse on Him

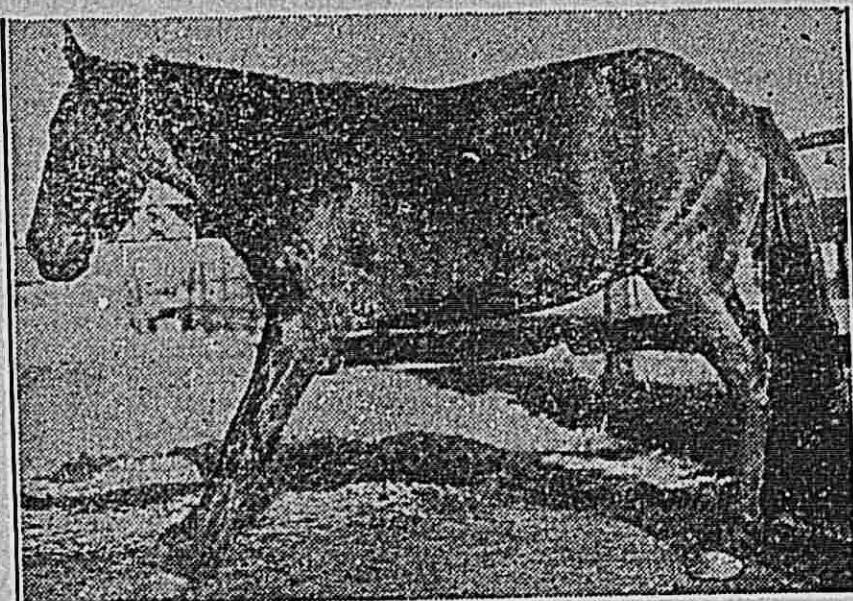
BUTTE, MONT.—Old-time cowboys have a hard time maintaining the link between the past and the present. William J. Blondino, deciding on an auto instead of his horse for a trip to town, was arrested and jailed for drunken driving.

As he pined in his cell for the open spaces, the police allowed him to sell his car and pay his \$50 fine. Returning to his horse, he broke his ankle trying to mount it and was taken to the hospital.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

SLEEPING SICKNESS NOW MOST SERIOUS THREAT TO HORSES

If history repeats itself, outbreaks of sleeping sickness among horses and mules will be very widespread this summer. The consequences are apt to be disastrous to horse owners unless they take advance precautionary steps to protect their animals.



A case of sleeping sickness. Note the eyes and mouth, the braced legs, and depressed appearance.

It is estimated that upwards of 70,000 cases occurred in this country last year. The disease is caused by a virus, which is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, flies, and other insects. Within the past few months it has been found that some cases of human sleeping sickness demonstrate the same virus which causes sleeping sickness in horses.

Principal hope for control of equine

sleeping sickness lies in a new type of vaccine which was used with exceptionally good results last summer. In territories where horses were vaccinated with this new vaccine by veterinarians, a large percentage obtained immunity to the disease. The vaccine is now being released to veterinarians on a national scale for the 1939 season, and if owners have their horses immunized early enough, it should act

as an effective curb on the disease in territories where it is used.

As an added precaution, owners should keep their horses protected against mosquitoes, flies, and other insects in every way possible. Horses should be kept out of low pasture, should be kept in the barn at night, should be equipped with nets while working, and they should be sprayed with insect repellent.

Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News Files for Feb. 26, 1891

On Wednesday of this week the people of the village voted on Village organization under the general law. The advocates of both sides of the measure were out in full force and a hotly contested election was the result, but we are pleased to say that the best of feeling prevailed throughout the day, and with the exception of a little loud talk that the different sides indulged in while giving vent to their views, everything passed off quiet and orderly. There were 91 votes cast.

Last week Messrs. Chinn and Burke closed a deal with Mrs. Kilmer, by which they secure 10 acres of desirable property in this village and will sub-divide the same for village lots.

Mr. Peterson has erected an upper story on his blacksmith shop, which addition will be used as a wagon shop by George W. Bell of Chicago.

The Paddock Bros. unloaded a car of horses at Trevor which were bought in Iowa last week.

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 25, 1909

Rev. Father Joyce, who has had charge of St. Peter's church and also the church at Mill Creek for the past four years, leaves this week to assume his new duties as assistant to Bishop Muldoon at Rockford.

Gladys Panowski entertained about 15 of her little school mates Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

The male quartette will give a concert in the M. E. church Saturday evening, March 6.

A system of building concrete houses, especially military structures, by laying concrete walls flat on the ground and afterwards hoisting them into position has been invented by Colonel Aiken of Winthrop Harbor.

15 YEARS AGO
Feb. 21, 1924

Miss Marie Nader, 16, of Lake Villa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader, died Saturday at Victory Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Martha Hillebrand, who are spending the winter in Roseland, Fla., are meeting many people in the southern state. They have visited with Frank and Herman Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Manning, Lewis Cappella of Fox Lake, and others.

The Jolly Fellows club was organized Monday evening, with Arthur Trieger, Arthur Schuelter, Robert Mann, Harold Rollins, George Keulman and Frank Powles as officers.

Five sleigh-loads of Trevor people attended the play at Wilmet gymnasium, given by the high school students Wednesday evening.

Observatory Studies Only Sun
The U. S. observatory on Mt. Harqua, Hala, Ariz., studies only the sun.

North Carolina's Longest Bridge
North Carolina's longest and most expensive bridge is a 3 1/2 mile structure across the Albemarle sound.

Queen Instituted Service Order
The Distinguished Service order of Great Britain was instituted in 1886 by Queen Victoria.

An Extra Milking Per Day Will Result in More Milk

Without any change in feeding or management, an extra milking per day will result in 20 per cent more milk, according to the Iowa State college. Usually it does not pay to milk cows three times per day, however, because milk is cheap and labor is high in price, relatively speaking. Tests have shown that the greatest amount of milk is secreted immediately after the udder is empty, and that a proportionately decreasing amount is secreted in the hours that follow before the next milking. Most of the high record producing cows are milked three times per day, and some of them four times.

Lighting Poultry House

Two 40-watt lamps should be provided for each 400 square feet of floor space in the poultry laying house, advises the North Carolina state college. These bulbs should be placed in the center of the house 10 feet apart and 6 feet from the floor. To prevent a waste of light, a reflector 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep should be used with each light bulb. If all-night lights are used then a dim light with a reflector is best with two 10 or 15 watt bulbs being sufficient for a house 20 by 20. Where other than all-night lighting is used the lights should be regulated so that the birds have from 12 to 14 hours a day for feeding.

Blood for Transfusions

Horses, cattle and dogs are valuable enough or loved enough that they are often given blood transfusions in time of sickness to save their lives. Dr. R. S. Amadon of the University of Pennsylvania warned veterinarians to be careful about the blood they used in transfusions; ox blood is always the same, and can be used freely, but horse blood varies in type, and should not be used without examination to see that the blood of the donor and of the donee is the same. The blood of purebred dogs varies, but that of mongrels is always the same.

With the Agriculturists

High quality roughage is the safest feed for the dairy cow.

Dry litter and proper ventilation in the houses help prevent the multiplication of bacteria.

The poultry department at Massachusetts State college recommends an occasional inspection of the nesting material.

Clean straw makes a good mulch for strawberry plantings and helps protect them from winter damage.

Whey, once discarded as a waste product of cheese-making, is a good source of calcium, phosphorus, protein and milk sugar.

Fresh fruits make good baits for rats. Melons, tomatoes, pumpkins, cherries, bananas, apples, and green corn are excellent. Pie crusts and pumpkin seeds are also acceptable.

Remembering, Forgetting
"We have much to remember," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "yet it is often lost in the accumulation of what we have to forget."

FARM TOPICS

REPAIR CRACKS IN SILOS, IS ADVICE

Job Should Be Done Soon As Convenient.

Concrete silo interiors which have become etched or seamed through acid action should be resurfaced as soon as it is convenient in order to control the damage before it becomes severe, advises W. C. Krueger, extension professor of agricultural engineering at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

"Repairing silos is particularly important where pressure has forced liquids through mortar joints, eroding them to the extent that air leakage would be a spoilage factor," Mr. Krueger says. "Slightly etched or roughened surfaces can be smoothed satisfactorily by using a cement wash or other penetration-type protective. Where the surface has been deeply etched, it will be best to restore it by applying a Portland cement mortar plaster."

"Of prime importance in resurfacing silo interiors is the thorough cleaning of the surface prior to operations."

"Portland cement washes are readily applied with a soft broom or calcimine brush. The wash is made by mixing Portland cement, preferably of the waterproof type, with water to a creamy paint consistency; it should be stirred frequently during use to keep the cement from settling and should be applied in a smooth, even coating, heavy enough to fill all depressions. Walls should be thoroughly wet for at least two hours before applying the wash."

"The addition of finely powdered iron in the proportion of one pound of iron to each four pounds of cement appears to increase the durability and acid resistance of the wash. Powdered iron containing sal ammoniac is preferable since it hastens oxidation. As soon as the wash has set sufficiently, the surface should be sprinkled at intervals to keep it moist for two days in order to cure."

"For deeply etched surfaces, Portland cement mortar plaster is recommended. This surface should be prepared as for the cement wash treatment and the walls thoroughly dampened for at least two hours before applying the finish. A good mortar is made with one sack of Portland cement, 10 pounds of hydrated lime and two and a half cubic feet of clean, well graded plaster sand with enough water to give a good plastering consistency. The first coat should average about one-fourth inch thickness and should be allowed to cure at least 24 hours before the second coat is applied, provided that a second coat is necessary to obtain a good surface. It is essential to keep the surface constantly damp during the curing period of at least two to three days."

Manure for Wheat Fields

Is Strongly Recommended

If clover or alfalfa is to be interseeded next spring, it is advisable to give wheat fields a light blanket of manure this winter.

Excepting on soils so rich that wheat is apt to lodge, manuring always is likely to be beneficial. It is particularly advisable on ground that is low in fertility, too drouthy or somewhat too acid for obtaining good stands of legume hay crops.

Comparisons made at the Ohio experiment station showed that even on acid soil, red clover yielded 94 per cent, alfalfa 71 per cent and sweet clover 66 per cent as much as on limed land, when the wheat was top dressed in advance with manure. In contrast, acid soil that had not been so manured grew only 70 per cent as much red clover hay, only 25 per cent as much alfalfa, and only 16 per cent as much sweet clover as on limed land.

Record U. S. Hay Crop

A 1938 hay crop of 92,000,000 tons—the largest in 10 years and one of the largest on record—is reported by the United States department of agriculture. The 1937 crop was 83,000,000 tons and the 1927-36 average (including several drouth years) was less than 80,000,000 tons. The crop, together with last spring's farm carry-over stocks of nearly 13,000,000 tons, makes the second largest seasonal supply per animal unit in the 28 years for which comparable data are available. The 1938 alfalfa hay crop is the largest on record, 8 per cent larger than the 1937 crop, 2.5 per cent larger than the 1927-36 average.

Popular Turkeys

The Poultry Standard recognizes six varieties of the domesticated turkey which are raised on farms today, says the Rural New-Yorker. These are the Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, Slate, White and Black. The differences are chiefly in size and coloring. The Bronze and Narragansett are the largest, while in recent years the White variety has been so improved that it comes third in point of size. The Buff and Slate are usually of medium size.

Child's Legal Name

The legal last name of a child whose mother has remarried is the name of his father. While the woman might call him by the name of her second husband, there would be no legal sanction for the designation. The child might legally acquire his stepfather's name by being formally adopted by the stepfather or by petitioning to have his name changed when he reached the age of 21.

And Ancient Glass

Although glass was not used in windows until about the beginning of the Christian era, archeologists working in Egypt uncovered graves dating from approximately 4000 B. C. that contained glass beads of a variety of colors. Red and blue predominated.

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"Save That Old Chair, Re-cane it Yourself"

"Build a Serviceable Low Cost Motor Boat"

"Cementing Glass, Metal and Celluloid"

"How to Build Your Own Tractor"

"Make a 1939 Little Giant Portable Four-tube Combination Phonograph-Radio," and many more.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1.65
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Look Magazine (26 issues)	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Love and Romance	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanix Illustrated	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Motion Picture Magazine	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Movie Mirror	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Story	2.00
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Lions Defeat Genoa Players

A game with Genoa City at Genoa this evening and a game with Burlington in the Antioch Township High School gymnasium Tuesday evening are on the schedule of the Lions club. The Burlington game will start at 8 o'clock.

The team recently defeated Genoa City in two games, the first with a score of 67-19 and the second by a margin of 40-25.

The box scores:

Antioch	FG	FT	P
King, f	2	0	0
Keulman, f	10	2	0
Murphy, c	6	2	2
Dudley, g	2	0	1
Hawkins, g	1	0	2
Schneider	3	1	1
Steff	7	0	0

Genoa City	FG	FT	P
Denbestin	2	0	0
Gifford	1	0	1
Christianson	0	0	2
Patrick	0	0	2
Gates	3	0	1
Darling	3	0	1
Dangerfield	1	2	0

ANTIOCH	FG	GT	P
King, f	5	3	0
Sheehan, f	3	5	0
Steff, c	2	1	3
McNeal, g	0	1	2
Doolittle, g	4	1	2
Schneider	0	1	1

Genoa City	FG	FT	P
Ejnering	0	0	5
Yanke	1	2	0
Baker	3	3	2
Richter	2	0	5
Jensen	2	0	4
Schuren	0	0	0
Dangerfield	1	2	1
Gates	0	0	1

Gold and Silver in Mexico
Approximately 33 per cent of the world's silver and 2 per cent of its gold is produced in Mexico.

Evening Class Will Hear Poultry Expert

A specialist in poultry feeding and management, Edward Griffin of the Allied Mills of Chicago, will be at the next meeting of the Antioch High School Evening class which will meet Wednesday evening, March 1 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Griffin is an experienced poultryman and will devote his talk to outlining a good sound procedure for the proper development of the pullet and the proper feeding and management of the layer during its period of production. He will be ready to answer any questions about individual problems anyone may have.

Farm women are especially invited to attend this meeting. The topic for discussion of the home economics adult class Wednesday evening is "New Things in Interior Decoration."

At the last meeting William Leng of Grayslake gave an interesting discussion and exhibit on furs.

Any adult who is interested is invited to attend these adult classes without charge, it is stated.

Long Lake Man Is Found Dead in Bed

Eugene Sullivan, 70, was found dead in his cottage on the Grub Hill road at Long Lake Tuesday. His death was attributed to heart trouble.

A group of neighbors who became concerned over his welfare when he failed to arrive to get his newspaper, as was his custom, discovered the body.

A sister, Mrs. John McCormick of Libertyville, survives.

County First Aid Courses are Planned

Every industry in Lake county has been included in the invitation to send one or two representatives to the first aid courses to be conducted by the Waukegan-North Chicago and Northern Lake County chapter of the American Red Cross.

A meeting with regard to the courses is to be held in the nurses' home of Victory Memorial hospital this evening at 7 o'clock.

STRANGE TRAPS SET BY G-MEN IN WAR AGAINST CRIMINALS

Special Agents Pose as Almost Anything From Cowhand To Insurance Salesman.

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed that a federal agent once soothed an irate Tennessee mountaineer with the strains of a violin.

An F. B. I. tabulation showed the department's special agents have posed as almost anything from a cowhand to an insurance salesman. It disclosed that agents could take their places in any of 36 trades, have been employed in 21 different industries and have followed 37 types of business occupation.

The violin-playing G-man had been assigned to hunt a violator of the white slave act. He had walked through rough country to the lonely mountain cabin of the criminal's father. Bureau records show that he entered the cabin where several men were seated—high-powered rifles near at hand. The agent stated his mission, asked if the violator were around and received the answer in "venomous" language that not only would he fail to get his man but he would not be permitted to leave the cabin.

Played Violin.
The agent spied a violin on the mantle and asked if he might play it. His hostile hosts answered affirmatively. Then the agent extracted from memory the tunes he knew as a young man: "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Old Black Joe," and "The Rosary," and then mountain folk songs.

The mountaineer's manner soon softened. He took the agent's hand and allowed him to leave. He also promised to have his son surrender. Less than a month later William Howard submitted to federal authorities, pleaded guilty to the offense, and paid a fine of \$200.

Once, during the hunt for Public Enemy No. 1, Alvin Karpis (now in Alcatraz), a man with a knowledge of Lithuanian was sought to talk with Karpis' elderly father. An agent qualified for the assignment.

One Teaches Skiing.
At one time an agent worked under cover as a skiing instructor. The G-men now have members who qualify in 30 separate sports.

Solution of the famous murder case among the Osage Indians in the early 1920s following the discovery of oil on the reservation was accomplished with the help of an agent who posed as an Indian medicine man. Another circulated through the locality as an insurance salesman and almost sold a policy to the ringleader of the murder conspiracy. Another played the part of an ordinary Texas cowhand.

On the F. B. I.'s list of vocations are 31 mechanics, seven plumbers, 15 painters, 12 cooks—even a blacksmith and a tree surgeon. Their previous business range from ranching to restaurants and from dry cleaning to the study of economy.

In the bureau's investigation following the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City in 1933, an agent posed as a state inspector in order to examine a farm thought to be the hideout of George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and Albert Bates, the kidnapers. He identified the farm from Urschel's description of it by well water with a "mineral taste" drawn from the well with a bucket and rope on a pulley "which made considerable noise."

Corrigan's Double Gets Free Meal in Pittsburgh

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.—Being a "dead ringer" for Doug Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, may become rather irksome after a while, but it can have its advantages, too.

Groceryman George Roberts became so tired of people pointing him out as the famous aviator that he took a little vacation trip to Pittsburgh. On arrival he entered a restaurant for dinner.

Throughout the meal he was conscious of muttered consultations between bus boys and waiters and once he caught the head waiter nodding in his direction.

Finally, during the dessert and coffee, the head waiter approached. "You're Corrigan, aren't you?" he asked.

Despite his denials the head waiter, with a confidential chuckle, laughed him off.

"Okay, Mr. Corrigan, I won't say a word," he winked. "But the meal is on the house."

Roberts let the matter rest at that.

Grocers Take Advantage Of Arrest for Cut Sales

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.—When seven grocers were arrested here on a charge of violating the state fair trade statute which requires that merchandise be sold with at least a minimum profit on each sale, two placed signs on their windows reading "Jailed for selling too cheaply."

'Bill of Rights' for Dogs
GILROY, CALIF.—"Man's best friend" at last came into its own when the city council passed an ordinance establishing a "bill of rights" for dogs. Any dog charged with being a nuisance will have the right of trial before Police Judge Leon Thomas, with its owner present.

Burlington Paper Owned 50 Years by Same Family

For 50 years the Burlington Standard Democrat has been owned and published by the Zimmermann family of Burlington, Wis. The half-century anniversary is the inspiration for a splendid 40-page Golden Jubilee edition of the paper that was received at the offices of the Antioch News this week.

The Jubilee edition provides an interesting panorama of Burlington in the past and in the present. It is a valuable reference source of historical and industrial information concerning the community the paper serves. Biographical sketches of well known persons connected in one manner or another with the story of Burlington add to its value.

The Democrat, a leading Wisconsin weekly, is 76 years old, having been in 1889 and is now owned by his sons, was purchased by L. E. Zimmermann in 1863 and is now owned by his sons, Louis H. and Warner A. Zimmermann.

A. and P. Store Here Gives Bonuses to Clerks

Bonuses totaling \$125 were presented to the five clerks of the Antioch Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store Wednesday. Similar bonuses are being presented to the clerks in the company's other stores all over the United States.

Largest Buildings
St. Peter's in Rome is not the biggest building in Europe, though guides often give out that information. The Palace of Justice at Brussels covers an area that is 12 per cent greater. In the United States, the Capitol of Texas is the largest building devoted to government or public affairs.

Delaware Named for Governor
Delaware derives its name from Thomas West, Lord de la Ware, once governor of Virginia.

"Dawn of the Mountains" Will Be Rotnour Offering

A "hillbilly" drama, "Dawn of the Mountains," will be given by the J. B. Rotnour players next Thursday evening at the Crystal theatre.

Its setting is the Kentucky foothills, and it contains plenty of comedy and action.

This evening, the J. B. Rotnour players are presenting "Dude Ranch."

Tickets may be obtained from Antioch merchants listed elsewhere in this issue.

Two-Year-Old Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

George Halvorsen, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Halvorsen of Grass Lake, is convalescing from an appendectomy he underwent at the Burlington hospital Feb. 15. It is said to be unusual for a child under three years of age to undergo an appendicitis operation.

A Garden of Virtues
After all, whatever mysteries may appertain to mind and matter, it is bravery, truth and honor, loyalty and hard work, each man to his post, which makes this planet habitable.—Augustine Birrell.

NOTICE

A United States department of agriculture AAA sign-up meeting for Antioch, Avon, Grant and Lake Villa townships will be held at the Antioch Township High school Saturday, Feb. 25, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A request for inspection must be signed and a farm plan worked out before spring work starts if your farm is to be eligible to participate in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program. Bring with you your notice of 1939 allotments, and any cropping plans that you have worked out for your farm. If both landlord and tenant plan to attend, they should come at the same time.

Chester A. Faulkner, Pres., Lake Co. Agriculture Conservation Ass'n.

'Pure Dye' Silks
"Pure-dye" silks originally meant that the silk had been dyed "pure," that is, without weighting (which is often used to give body and appearance of quality to silks). Later the term was used to describe silk containing varying amounts of weighting, such as metallic salts and stances that wash out.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Sarah Alice Waters, Executrix of the Estate of William Elbridge Sheehan, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of May A. D. 1939, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

SARAH ALICE WATERS.
Samuel Schein, Attorney,
7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill., February 16, 1939.
(Feb. 23-Mar. 2-9)

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

MARCH 6 to 11

Good Used FARM MACHINERY
(Reconditioned and Repainted)

Tractor Plows, as low as . . . \$65.00
Horse Plows, as low as . . . \$10.00
Cultivators, as low as . . . \$10.00
Side Rakes and loaders . . . \$30.00
Manure Spreaders, as low as \$25.00
Quack Diggers, as low as . . . \$10.00
Tractors, as low as . . . \$165.00

Wagons and Miscellaneous tools give away prices

Schmidt Implement Co.
Salem, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—in the village of Antioch—1 house and lot, \$1800; one at \$2300; one at \$3700; one at \$8000; one at \$13,000; one at \$6500. These are BARGAINS. J. C. James, Phone 332J. (25tf)

FOR SALE—Blue Ribbon spring wheat; 25 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay; seed barley; 25 feet of silage. Herbert Sheehan, Antioch, Ill. Phone 186-W-2. (28c)

FOR SALE—Two crocheted tablecloths—one size 72x90—\$30.00; and one 72x108 inches—\$40.00 Telephone Antioch 320W. (28c)

FOR SALE—Delco electric fan. Joe Gaides, Grass Lake, tel. 211-J-1. (30p)

FOR SALE—Several lots in Thorne's subdivision. Also 5-gallon dash churn, 20-inch butterbowl and ladle, \$1.70; 10 feather pillows; \$1.00 each. Inquire of Mrs. Andrew Lynch, telephone 149-W. (28c)

FOR SALE—3 stacks hay, cheap; also 6-tube Philco auto radio, \$7.00. Chas. Andersen, Route 2, Box 150, Antioch, Ill. (28p)

FOR SALE—Three choice cows, two young Guernseys, heavy springers, one Durham cow, new milker; one work horse price \$50.00. Thomas Brompton, Antioch, Ill. (28c)

FOR SALE—DeLaval cream separator, cheap. Einar Sorenson, Antioch, Illinois. (28c)

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Ill.-U. S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. The Mount Hatchery, 610 North Main street, Antioch, Phone 293. (28tf)

FOR RENT

FOR HIRE—High class saddle horses. Winter rates 50 cents per hour, including instruction. Hastings Stables, ½ mile east of Deep Lake Road on Sheehan road. (24tf)

FOR RENT—Small house, furn. or unfurn. Apply 1025 Spafford St. (19tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—by elderly couple: housekeeping rooms with small storage space, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. W. H. Bruce, Grayslake, Ill. (28c)

WANTED TO RENT reasonable—small house or bungalow in Antioch. Mrs. N. E. Barry, 38 No. Victory St., Waukegan, Ill. Phone Ontario, 5805. (28p)

WANTED—We will haul away your stone piles for the stone—it costs you nothing. F. B. Fuller, Rt. 1, Glenview, Ill., or call Glenview 740 and reverse charges. (28p)

WANTED—A girl or woman for housework five days a week. Mrs. Lena Messing, Phone 135-R. (28p)

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses or cows (alive). Quick and Sanitary removal. Herron's Mink Ranch, Bristol 70R11. Phone charges will be paid by us. (8tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Practical Thorough

ENROLL NOW LAKE COUNTY SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
210 N. Genesee, Waukegan, Ont. 6323
Ask about our "Easy to Pay" Plan. (28p)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34tf)

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
—Dealer in new and used pianos. Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone Antioch 16. (Jan '39p)

WALL PAPER—At your home we will show our 1939 wall paper, shades and venetian blinds. No obligation. J. Dunning, Decorator, Antioch, Ill. Phone 92-M. (28-29c)



We're celebrating in a big way this week, giving you the greatest bargains at our command, because we're honoring the Founder of A & P. Don't miss the value event! Come and celebrate and save!

Red Hen
MOLASSES 1½-lb. can 10c
Old Manse
SYRUP . . . 12-oz. bottle 17c
Sultana Peanut
BUTTER . . . 2 lb. jar 25c
IONA PEACHES
2 No. 2½ cans 29c
CONDOR COFFEE
1½-lb. tin23c

White House
Evap. Milk 4 tall cans 22c
Use Whitehouse whenever the recipe calls for milk.

Cold Stream
Pink Salmon No. 2 cans 10c
Tempting Pink Salmon, firm and tender—ready to serve.

Ann Page
Beans pork 3 16-oz. cans 17c
Fine "double-cooked" beans, digestible and tender.

Sparkle Pudding
Vanilla . . . 3 pkgs. 10c
Rich, velvety, smooth—they melt in your mouth.

PETER PAN PEAS . . . 2 16-oz. cans 25c
BALLOON Soap Chips . . . 5-lb. pkg. 25c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges doz. 19c
FANCY WINESAP
Apples 5 lbs. 29c
New Cabbage . . . lb. 3c
Green Onions, 2 bunches 5c

FLORIDA large size
Oranges each 2c
TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit . . . 7 for 19c
IDAHO
Potatoes . 15-lb. pk. 30c

SUNNYFIELD
Flour 24½-LB. BAG 55c

GOLD MEDAL
PILLSBURY'S CERESOTA 24½-LB. BAG 83c
49-LB. BAG \$1.65

BEET
SUGAR . 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 45c
100-LB. BAG \$4.45

CANE
SUGAR . . 10-LB. BAG 47c

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE 3 LB. PKG. 39c
CORN, PEAS or

TOMATOES . . . 3 No. 2 cans 20c

IONA SLICED or HALVED
PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

GOLD MEDAL
WHEATIES pkg. 10c

SULTANA
RED SALMON Tall Can 19c

Nutley Oleo . . lb. 10c
Brick Cheese . . lb. 19c

CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's 10c
RED CIRCLE
Coffee 2 lbs. 33c

Large Package
Quaker Oats 19c
IONA
Pineapple 2 No. 2½ cans 35c

SAVE!

BUY A & P BREADS

A & P Bakers pride themselves in these quality breads. Buy them! Try them! Enjoy quality bakery goods at lower cost.

*CARAWAY RYE
*BRAN RAISIN
*CRACKED WHEAT
SWEDISH RYE
SOFT TWIST (1¼ lb.)
*WHITE RAISIN

2 loaves 15c

A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY